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TODAY IN arab news

SAFCO shares
The government decides to transfer its shares in the Saudi Arabian Fertilizers Company (SAFCO) to the ownership of the Saudi Basic Industries Corp. (SABIC). 41 percent of SAFCO's equity, will be sold to the public, says Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algasbi. — Page 2

Najran Dam dedicated
Interior Minister Prince Naif dedicated Sunday the Najran Dam, the largest in the country, on behalf of King Khaled. The dam, which cost SR277 million, has a storage capacity of 85 million cubic meters of water. — Page 3

Fairbanks meets Burg
The hitch over the venue of Palestinian autonomy talks continues as U.S. special envoy Richard Fairbanks meets with Israeli Interior Minister Yosef Burg, who insists on holding talks in Jerusalem. — Page 4

Stamps show past, present
The mail is hurried to loved ones by the value of a stamp and at the same time provides relatives and friends with a glimpse of what life is like in Saudi Arabia. To collectors at the 11th Arabian Philatelic Exhibition, stamps offer a chance to study history, while at the same time appeal to more competitive instincts. — Page 7

Vote on hanging
Britain's parliament is all set to vote on a move for restoration of the death penalty. Opportunities to revive hanging, abolished in 1965, arise Tuesday in a criminal justice bill. — Page 9

Kuwait oil output falls
Kuwait's oil production falls by 37 percent in 1981 and the country loses 50 percent of its lifting contracts in that year, according to the annual report of the central office. — Page 10

Greenwood names 40
Recently voted footballer of the year, Steve Perryman and Garth Crooks are among the players listed in Ron Greenwood's preliminary squad for the World Cup Soccer tournament. The 40 will be reduced to a final 22 on June 4. — Page 12

4 Filipinos killed
Four persons died and 70 received injuries in the worst series of bombings in the city of Zamboanga in Mindanao. Meanwhile Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos accepts the resignations of all supreme court judges who quit following a scandal. — Page 16

Peace bid nearing success -- de Cuellar

UNITED NATIONS, May 10 (R) — Substantial progress was recorded in a hectic weekend of U.N. exchanges with Argentine and British negotiators over the Falklands conflict and peace talks are to go on Monday.

Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar who has two separate sessions with the opposing teams — four meetings in all — characterized the outcome in those positive terms. He said clarifications were still needed on some points.

Sir Anthony Parsons, the British delegate, also said some very important issues had to be resolved, but considerable progress was made.

There was no public comment from Argentine Deputy Foreign Minister Enrique Ros or U.N. delegate Eduardo Roca.

The discussions, which began in earnest on Friday and continued until late Sunday evening, grew out of Perez de Cuellar's proposals eight days ago for a ceasefire, mutual troop withdrawals, installation of an interim administration in the Falklands and a negotiated long-term settlement.

Sunday's talks seemed to be threatened at the outset by renewed hostilities in the South Atlantic, but they appeared to have no adverse effect on the negotiations.

Ros and Roca called on the secretary general at his home to complain that Britain had violated the Security Council's call for an end to fighting, and two letters addressed to the Security Council by Argentina alleged British "aggression." But the Argentines told reporters the talks would continue.

The British delegate said of his second round of talks Sunday, there was "a lot of clarification, a lot of detailed discussion and a lot of important points cleared up."

There were reports earlier that Britain was seeking assurances that the Argentines would not reoccupy the Falklands after their troops withdrew while Argentina wanted to be sure that talks on a long-term solution would not drag on.

A communiqué issued on Perez de Cuellar's behalf Sunday night said: "The secretary-general's discussions with the parties continued today. He met twice with the permanent representatives of Argentina and the United Kingdom. The secretary-general has informed the president of the Security Council about his talks. Substantial progress had been made on several points, but clarifications are still needed on some others. The talks will continue tomorrow."



BOMBING AFTERMATH: The Israeli bombing Sunday of South Lebanon left numerous scenes like this with destroyed vehicles, buildings and left hospitals crowded with victims. Israeli jets bombed several areas of Beirut where they claimed Palestinian strongholds were located.

Begin cabinet consults army on Lebanon attack

TEL AVIV, May 10 (Agencies) — Israel's cabinet Monday consulted army commanders on future action in South Lebanon following air and artillery clashes with Palestinian commandos. On Sunday Israeli air attacks on Lebanon killed 16 and wounded 58.

The meeting, which lasted more than four hours, came amid reports that Israel may be considering a major operation to drive the Palestinians out of South Lebanon.

To assure secrecy, the cabinet met at the National Security Committee, whose deliberations are barred from publication. Asked whether there was any statement, Prime Minister Menachem Begin's press spokesman replied: "Not a word". The meeting was attended by Chief of Staff Rafael Eitan, Air Force Chief David Ivry and Maj. Gen. Amir Dori, commander of the border area.

In North Israel, thousands of settlers spent Sunday night in bomb shelters following firing of rockets by Palestinians. Overnight, the commandos fired dozens of rockets into Galilee in retaliation for Israeli strikes on Palestinian Liberation Organisation (PLO) positions earlier in the day.

Several newspapers Monday urged Begin to show restraint and not to carry out a long-debated, large-scale campaign aimed at breaking the PLO's military backbone. The government has pledged stronger retaliation against any Palestinian attacks. The cabinet talks Monday is thus significant.

Meanwhile in Beirut, Monday, Israeli jets broke the sound barrier in reconnaissance sorties and gunboats patrolled the Mediterranean coast of Palestinian-controlled South Lebanon.

A spokesman for the governor's office in Sidon, provincial capital of South Lebanon, said Israeli jets and helicopters flew several reconnaissance missions since daybreak Monday, with the jets breaking the sound barrier over Sidon and other towns. The PLO said its forces were put on maximum alert throughout South Lebanon to cope with new Israeli attacks.

The PLO was Monday debating whether the almost ten-month-old ceasefire in South Lebanon was still valid after Sunday's Israeli bombing raids.

For Khorramshahr

Iraq, Iran brace for crucial battle

BEIRUT, May 10 (Agencies) — A major battle is raging for the city of Maharrarrah (Khorramshahr) inside Iran which may decide the fate of the 20-month-old war between Iraq and Iran. As the Iranians appear to be closing in for the attack, the Iraqis are said to have regrouped and reinforced their positions for what observers expect to be the fiercest battle of the whole war.

Iran's state-owned media Monday claimed advancing Iranian troops had driven close to the Iraqi-held port city of Khorramshahr and had virtually encircled the Iraqi defenders. Iraq reported that it had repulsed the Iranian offensive.

Tehran Radio broadcast a report from its correspondent on the front who said Iranian troops were moving steadily down the highway between the Khuzistan province capital of Ahvaz and Khorramshahr, a distance of 120 kms.

The state-run radio said the third stage of the 11-day-old general offensive at the southern end of the 483-km long warfront had begun Sunday night and Iranian troops had overrun Iraqi defensive embankments "in the Khorramshahr region." The radio and state-run news agency Irna said the customs and immigration post at Shalamchah — which had been used as a supply center by the Iraqis — had been "liberated" just north of Khorramshahr.

An Iraqi communiqué broadcast by Baghdad Radio said Iran had launched a three-pronged offensive at midnight local time (2000GMT) but that the Iranian attack near Khorramshahr, located on the Shatt Al Arab waterway 640 kms southwest of the Iranian capital of Tehran, had been repulsed.

The Iraqi report said thousands of Iranian soldiers had been killed and that fighting still raged in two other undisclosed areas of Khuzistan at the southern end of the battlefield.

"The entire offensive was destroyed by mid-morning Monday and enemy bodies and wrecked armor littered the battleground while large numbers of Iraqis were taken prisoner," the Iraqi communiqué stated.

According to official military sources Iraqi forces are building up their defenses around Khorramshahr. But in other places along the southern front they are pulling back to their own side of the border.

Iraqi troops have withdrawn from the towns of Hamid and Hawizah, which they had occupied at the outbreak of war with Iran, the sources said. Some military units remain deployed as far as 50 kms into Iranian territory, but Iraq has pulled out of the Ahvaz and Khafji (Susangard) regions, which are controlled by Iran.

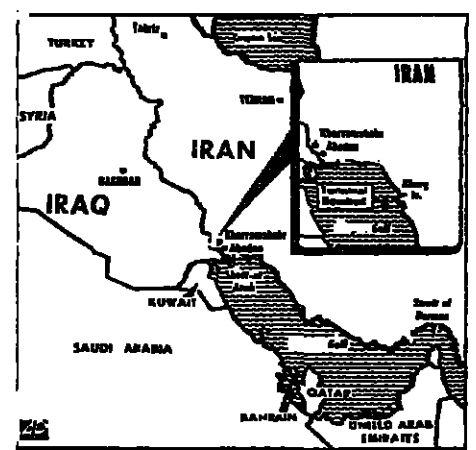
A joint communiqué from the Iranian armed forces and Revolutionary Guards said its forces "continued to advance" down the Ahvaz-Khorramshahr road and the Iranian troops were now on the southern half of the highway.

The communiqué said the new offensive begun April 30 had resulted in the retaking of a total of 6,000 square kms of territory occupied by Iraq in the early stages of the war that broke out in September 1980. Iraq's forces initially conquered 20,000 square kms of Iran. (Continued on back page)

King gives away Khaled Cup, prize

RIYADH, May 10 (SPA) — King Khaled attended here the horse races and gave away the Khaled Cup plus a prize of SR100,000 to the winner.

The races were attended by Prince Abdullah, second deputy premier and commander of the National Guard, Prince Badr, deputy commander and many other princes and dignitaries. Later on the King attended a dinner party in his honor at the club premises.



U.K. halts attacks

Uneasy calm over Falklands

LONDON, May 10 (Agencies) — After a day of sea and air action in the South Atlantic, British forces paused to give diplomacy another chance to settle the conflict with Argentina over the disputed Falkland Islands.

On Sunday, Britain's South Atlantic battle fleet was reported to have shot down an Argentine helicopter, seized a "spy ship" and bombarded Argentine positions on the Falkland Islands.

Military sources said Sunday's naval bombardment near port Stanley marked the beginning of "softening-up attacks" on Argentine positions to prepare for a possible British troop landing on the islands seized by Argentina on April 2.

British correspondents with the task force said Argentine's Puma helicopter, capable of carrying 16 soldiers, was shot down over the small island capital of Port Stanley.

The Defense Ministry did not confirm the report. But it did say a trawler, suspected of being a spy vessel, had been sighted and that Argentine military targets near Port Stanley airfield had been pounded.

It said one Argentine seaman was killed in an attack on the ship, named as the *Narval*. Britain's military plans were kept secret, but there was every sign that the task force was moving into position for a possible attack.

In Buenos Aires, Argentine foreign minister

In Reagan proposal

Soviets see U.S. advantage

MOSCOW, May 10 (Agencies) — The Soviet news agency Tass Monday reacted negatively to Reagan's proposal for a one-third reduction in nuclear warheads.

Tass referred to "American observers and politicians" to say the proposals "do not witness the search for mutually acceptable reductions but were an effort by the United States to obtain unilateral military advantages."

Tass said the U.S. television network ABC had said Reagan's proposals "aimed to force the Soviet Union to accept more sacrifices than the United States."

Tass also said several U.S. political personalities had said President Reagan's initiative "was visibly an effort to neutralize the anti-nuclear movement developing in the world, as well as to defuse growing anti-Americanism in Western Europe on the eve of the European visit of the head of the U.S. administration."

President Reagan proposed Sunday reducing U.S. and Soviet strategic nuclear missiles and warheads by at least one-third and said that negotiations should begin by the end of June.

In a speech at Eureka College he also offered to sit down and talk to Soviet President Leonid Brezhnev to try to improve Soviet-American relations. But he set a string of conditions for reviving détente.

He called for a withdrawal of Soviet troops in Afghanistan, the lifting of martial law in Poland, a pullback of Cuban forces in Angola, and the end of the Kremlin's alleged interference in Latin America and Southeast Asia.

He said the West would respond with expanded trade and other measures if the Soviet leadership "devoted itself to improving its people's lives, rather than extending its armed conquests."

Aiming his words directly at 75-year-old Brezhnev and his eventual successors, Reagan said: "Both the current and the new Soviet leadership should realize that aggressive policies will be met with a firm Western response."

The centerpiece of Reagan's speech, most of which was a strong attack on Soviet policies and actions, was his proposal for significant reductions in strategic missiles, the number of warheads they carry and their destructive capabilities.

It was Reagan's second proposal on arms control in less than 2 months following mounting demands in Western Europe and to some extent in the United States of U.S. acceptance of Soviet ideas for a nuclear freeze.

Military service council approved

RIYADH, May 10 (SPA) — A royal decree was issued here Monday approving the formation of a military service council under the chairmanship of the deputy prime minister.

The council's prerogatives include planning, organizing and supervising military service in all branches of the armed forces with the aim of raising the servicemen's standard and encouraging recruits to join.

Other members of the council include the commander of the national guard who will serve also as deputy chairman, and the ministers of defense and aviation, interior, finance and economy, and the chief of intelligence. Three other members will be appointed by royal decree at the recommendation of the chairman.

The council's duties include drafting regulations related to servicemen and referring these to the cabinet, as well as considering the rate of salaries and allowances.

Three other royal decrees were also issued one approving a protocol organizing pasture, movement and benefiting from water resources in the Saudi-Iraqi border area.

Another decree approves a protocol organizing border controls between the two countries, while a third decree approves the statute of the Gulf Postal Authority.

The two protocols were signed Feb. 22 in Riyadh.

Kingdom denies report on Cairo office opening

RIYADH, May 10 (SPA) — An official spokesman Monday denied reports that Saudi Arabia had reopened its embassy in Cairo.

He said in a statement that it was "not customary for the Kingdom to take unilateral decisions on questions of interest to the whole Arab world."

He affirmed that Saudi Arabia fully believed that Egypt's affiliation to the Arab world was unquestionable and "we wish the fraternal Egyptian people all progress and prosperity." The spokesman also expressed hope that the Egyptian people would be "able to exercise their Arab role in full in the near future."

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SABIC gets SAFCO's state shares

RIYADH, May 10 (SPA) — State shares at the Saudi Arabian Fertilizers Company (SAFCO) will be transferred to the Saudi Arabian Basic Industries Corp. (SABIC), according to a decision of the Council of Ministers.

Industry and Electricity Minister Dr. Ghazi Algosabi said in a press statement Sunday that the state shares, representing 41 percent of SAFCO's equity, will be transferred to SABIC because the corporation is responsible for all petrochemical, fertilizer and other basic industries in the Kingdom.

The minister said most of the state shares, worth SR41 million, will be sold to the public within the next few days. He added that the move will help coordinate efforts between SAFCO and the Jubail Fertilizers Company (Samad) in operation and marketing. Samad is a joint venture between SABIC and the Taiwan Fertilizers Company of China. Its fertilizers complex in Jubail is expected to go into production during the first half of next year, Algosabi said.

Meanwhile, SAFCO's production during the first four months of the current year was recorded at 100,000 tons of various fertilizers, 8,000 tons more than last year's production in the same period.

Samad, for which an agreement was signed in December of 1979, is one of SABIC's 10 basic industry projects. It will produce 500,000 tons of urea annually.

SABIC, founded with a capital of SR10 billion five years ago, has already invested some SR35 billion in its 10 projects.

Royal family portraits exhibit opens

By Javid Hassan
Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, May 10 — Prince Faisal ibn Fahd inaugurated Sunday an exhibition of portraits of the royal family at the Intercontinental Hotel here. The first of its kind to be held in the Kingdom, the exhibition by well-known Pakistani painter Eghal Mehdi is a collection of 25 large and medium size portraits done in oil, 13 pen sketches and three etchings on bronze. The portraits show the royal personages in various moods and poses.

Prince Faisal told newsmen later that he was impressed by the exhibition and invited Eghal Mehdi to hold a second show in Riyadh whenever he deemed fit. He, however, suggested that he should include the portrait of King Saud on the next occasion. King Saud's portraits, according to Eghal, could not be drawn as he was unable to find a good photo-

Yamani denies oil output cut to 5.5m bpd

RIYADH, May 10 (SPA) — Petroleum and Minerals Minister Ahmad Zaki Yamani was quoted Monday as saying in an interview that Saudi Arabia had not cut its oil production ceiling to 5.5 million barrels per day (bpd).

He told Okaz that the Kingdom's oil policy was based on ensuring stability in the oil market by implementing OPEC agreements pertaining to prices and production. A royal decree had earlier fixed oil production ceiling at 7.5 million barrels per day.

Yamani said the Kingdom is concentrating on mineral resources to replace oil by the end of this century. He added that the Kingdom will be in a position to export minerals during the 1990's. Detailed geological research and feasibility studies have indicated that the Kingdom was rich in gold, silver, copper, lead, zinc, tin, iron-ore, uranium, tungsten, molybdenum, gypsum, phosphates, bauxite, tantalum, niobium, zircon and other rare earth elements.

Kingdom, Pakistan hold talks

JEDDAH, May 10 (SPA) — Official talks between Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal and his Pakistani counterpart Sahabzada Yaqub Khan began at the Foreign Office here Monday.

The two sides discussed the Middle East situation in the light of Israel's attacks on South Lebanon. They also dealt with the situation in Afghanistan and possible ways of cementing bilateral ties.

Those who joined the talks included Foreign Undersecretary Abdul Rahman Mansouri; Mamoun Al-Qabbani, head of the Western desk at the foreign office; Samir

graph for this purpose.

On display are the portraits of the kings starting from the founder of the Kingdom, King Abdul Aziz, to King Khaled. Other celebrities include Crown Prince Fahd, Prince Abdullah, governors of all the provinces and some distinguished members of the royal family. The paintings were drawn over a two-year period.

Eghal Mehdi said he will be going shortly to Paris where an exhibition of sixty of his oil paintings and pen sketches is to be held. He had staged two one-man shows in Pakistan. Painting seems to be a passion with Eghal who has produced thousands of pen-sketches and hundreds of oil paintings besides a few bronze etchings. Many of his paintings are said to adorn the walls of palaces, presidential houses and important public and private buildings in several countries.

Minerals to replace oil exports in 1990's

The 20th annual report of the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency (SAMA) released here recently said exploration work on the Mahd Al-Dhahab gold deposits, popularly known as "cradle of gold" had been completed.

Metallurgical tests carried by Petromin had shown that 95 percent of gold and 93 percent of silver can be recovered by a process of roth flotation, followed by cyanidation. A feasibility study has suggested that the mine can be developed to produce 3.5 tons of gold a year.

Petromin also signed a contract with a Swedish firm in 1978 for conducting a survey of silver deposits at Nokra-Sufra, area, 250 kilometers north-east of Madinah. It also has signed an agreement with two American and French companies for exploitation of copper at Jubel Sayyed, 320 kilometers north-east of

Jeddah. Feasibility studies have shown deposits of eight million tons of copper ore, beside small amounts of lead, zinc, gold and silver.

Petromin signed another contract with the Shell Company for exploring zinc deposits in Ummul Shalaheep area, 200 kilometers south-west of Riyadh.

The Khanaygiyyat Al-Amar Region has been found to have large deposits of zinc and copper. Tungsten has been discovered at Bayd Al-Jimalah, 180 kilometers south-west of Duryadh. Phosphoric sediments have been found in the Sirhan Turayf basin, while an extensive layer of placolaterite bauxite has been discovered at Zabirah, 450 kilometers north-west of Riyadh.

Another study carried out by the British Steel Corporation has indicated that about 300 million tons of 42 percent iron-ore can be mined in Wadi Sawawin. Field studies have identified favorable geological conditions for uranium deposits in the north-west Hijaz-Madyan region.

SFD to lend China \$50m

JEDDAH, May 10 (CNA) — The Saudi Fund for Development (SFD) has decided to approve in principle a \$50 million loan to help finance the Republic of China's second telecommunications development project.

Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khalil, minister of finance and national economy and board chairman of the fund, has informed the Chinese government and the Chinese Embassy here of the decision. This will be the second SFD loan for the Republic of China's telecommunications development program. The fund provided a \$30 million loan in 1978 for another telecommunications project.

Altogether, the fund has provided four loans totaling \$155 million for China's freeway, railroad electrification, telecommunications, and power development projects.

Islamic body reviews budget

JEDDAH, May 10 (SPA) — The consultative council of the Islamic Organization for Science, Technology and Development held its second session here Sunday and reviewed the council's budget for the fiscal year 1982-83.

The council delegated the organization to

prepare a comprehensive study of natural and human resources of the Islamic states.

The study also will cover problems faced by Islamic countries in technology and science and cooperation among them in scientific research and technology.

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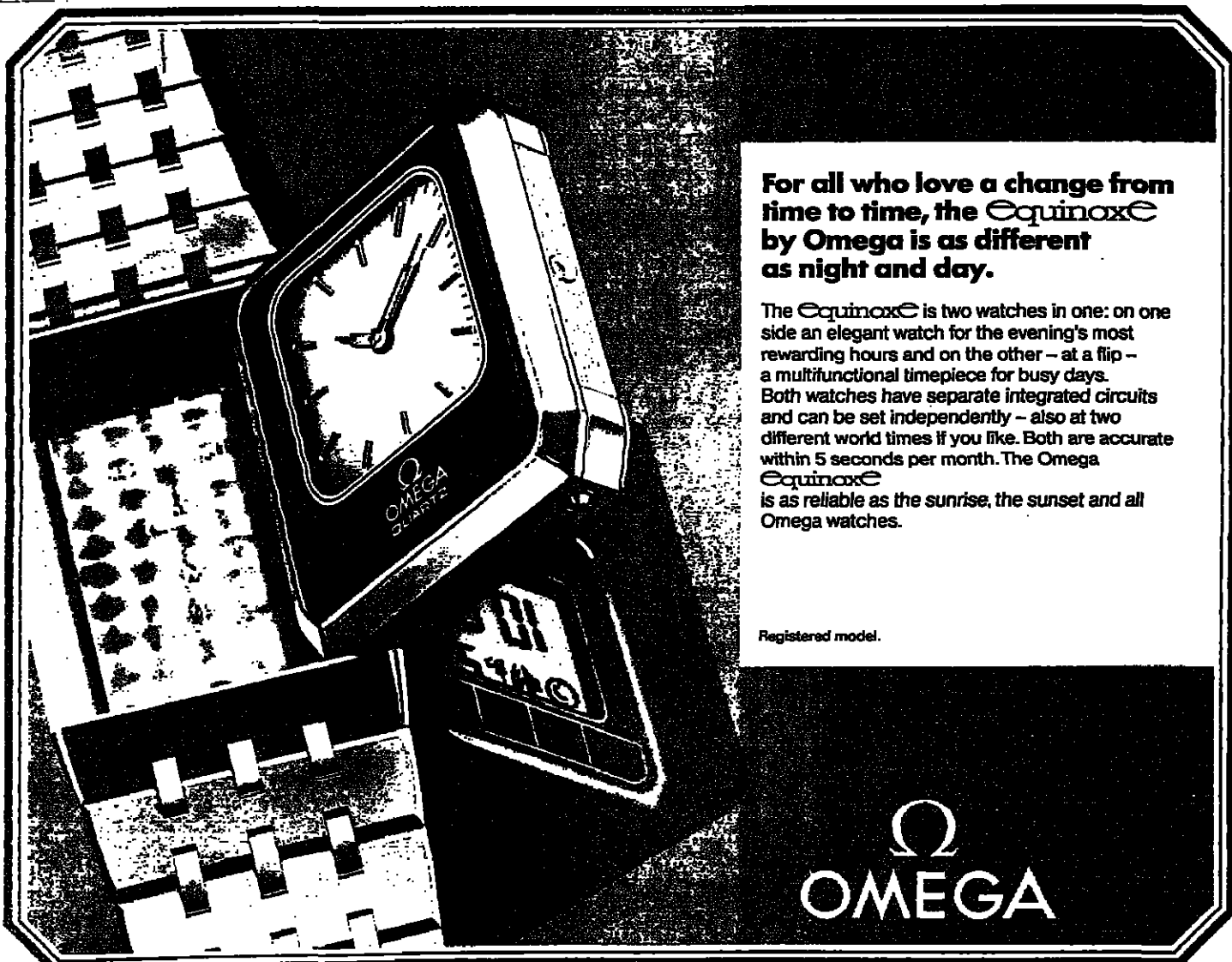
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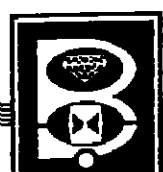


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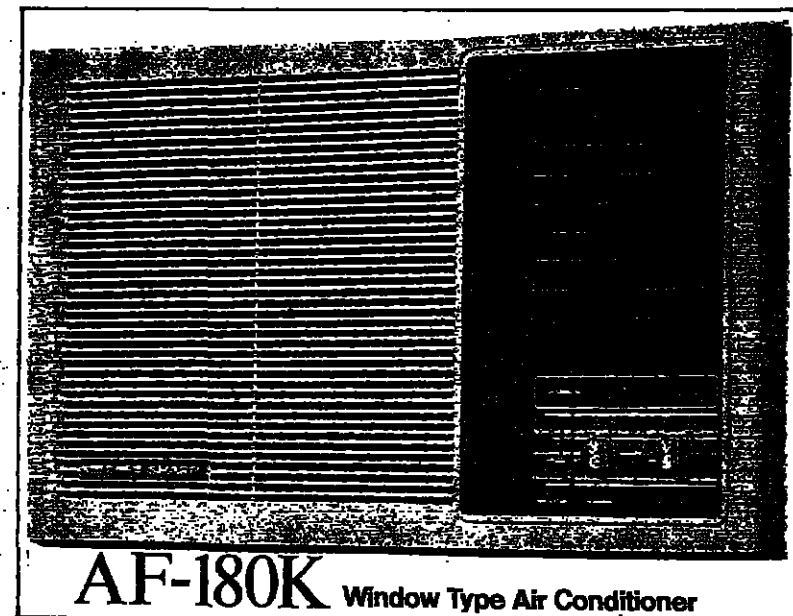
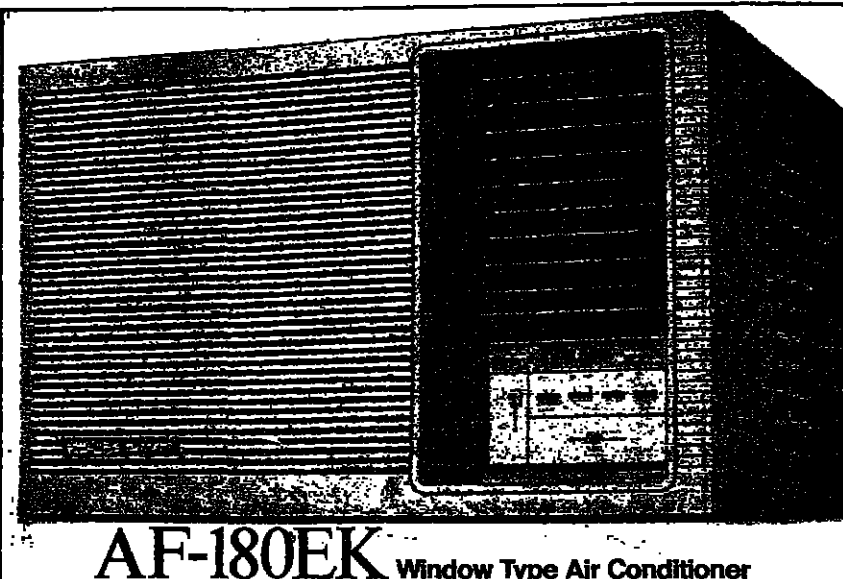
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Naif opens SR277 m Najran dam

RIYADH, May 10 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif returned here Sunday after opening the Najran dam. He deputized for King Khalid at the inaugural function.

Following the opening ceremony, Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh, minister of agriculture and water, said the project is the biggest in the program of dams being implemented by the ministry. He added that the Kingdom's agricultural sector has the potential for an eventual development, in view of the fertility of land, availability of water and unrestricted support.

Al-Sheikh was followed by Abdullah Al-Musaed, water undersecretary, who said the dam has a storing capacity of 85 million

cubic meters of water which used to go waste into the vast desert and caused untold damage of flooding to the region. He added that the dam has been constructed at a height of 73 meters and a length of 273 meters. All technical methods for its functioning and maintenance have been taken into consideration, he said. Water flow is automatically controlled through three outlets which have an annual outflow capacity of 100 million cubic meters.

The dam has cost SR277 million, including the approach roads and the two-kilometer long tunnel. The ministry of agriculture and water has so far constructed 64 dams of various sizes, and a large number of new dams are now either under study or implementation.

At the end of the function, Prince Naif addressed the audience saying he felt honored to open this vital project on behalf of the King. Highlighting the dam's significance, the prince said it will help in warding off floods which occur suddenly owing to the natural factors surrounding the region.

Prince Naif said that within a few years "we shall be self-sufficient in regard to the wheat yield, meat, dairy products, vegetables and dates." "Our country has become productive and self-sufficient, and we are looking forward to exporting our products," Prince Naif said. There are other projects for the region, which are receiving full attention from all officials under the directives of King Khalid and Crown Prince Fahd, he added.

Military academy graduates 114

RIYADH, May 10 (SPA) — Interior Minister Prince Naif attended Monday a graduation ceremony of the 40th class of King Abdul Aziz Military Academy in his capacity as acting minister of defense and aviation.

Prince Naif was received at the ceremony site by Gen. Muhammad Saleh Al-Hammad, chief of general staff; Lt. Gen.

Abdul Mohsen Al-Umran, commander of land forces; and Maj. Gen. Faleh Muhammad Al-Dhahri, the academy commander, who delivered the opening speech.

After a statement, the graduates took oath. Prince Naif distributed prizes to outstanding students. The group comprised 114 graduates of which 16 came from Bahrain and Qatar.

Decree merges Qatif municipalities

QATIF, May 10 (SPA) — According to a recent royal order, the municipalities of Qatif region have been merged into a single unit, henceforward known as the Municipality of Qatif with headquarters in Qatif town.

Qatif Mayor Mansour Al-Marzuq said Monday that the merger covers the municipalities of Sayhat, Ank, Tarout, Qadhi and Safwa, in addition to Qatif. He added that more than SR140 million has been allocated for a number of projects and public facilities in the region.

The projects include temporary asphalted,

as well as illumination and construction of pavements, in Qatif at a cost of SR85 million. A total of SR15 million has been allocated for Sayhat and SR30 million for temporary asphalted in the urban and rural areas of Safwa, Ank and Qadhi, the mayor said.

Additionally, a sum of SR313 million has been allocated in the Qatif municipality's budget for compensations to owners of expropriated land, and another SR40 million for an expropriation project and asphalted of a road leading to the new prison, Marzuq said.

Environmental standards ok'd

JEDDAH, May 10 (SPA) — Environmental standards for air and water, prepared by the Meteorology and Environmental Protection Administration (MEPA), to control pollution and protect the country's environment were approved by Defense and Aviation Minister Prince Sultan Monday.

The standards, circulated to all departments concerned will take effect as of Aug. 20. Licenses for establishing industrial and agricultural projects which may have implications on the environment will be governed by these standards.

BRIEFS

Airport here Sunday, on his way to the United Arab Emirates.

RIYADH, (SPA) — Interior Undersecretary Dr. Ibrahim Al-Awaji left here Monday for Kuwait on an official visit. He will hold talks with Kuwaiti leaders on Saudi citizens' rights in the neutral zone between Kuwait and Saudi Arabia.

RIYADH, (SPA) — The representative of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) in Saudi Arabia, Rafiq Al-Natsha, commended the Kingdom's "unlimited assistance and unwavering support" to the organization to help it confront Israeli and Zionist plots. He told Al-Natsha that the Kingdom had never hesitated to extend aid to the PLO, especially at crucial times.

JEDDAH, (CNA) — Two Chinese karate coaches arrived here recently to teach Saudi youth under the aegis of the Saudi Arabian Karate, Taekwondo, and Judo Federation. The two coaches, Chen Chien and Lin Chih-minn, brought the number to seven of Chinese coaches at work here with the Saudi federation.

Fair reflects 'extraordinary' agricultural boom in Kingdom

RIYADH, May 10 (ONS) — Saudi Arabia is in the grip of an extraordinary farming boom, as an agricultural trade fair in Riyadh demonstrated recently. "The volume of inquiries is frightening," one besieged exhibitor said almost in awe.

Farming in Saudi Arabia is, of course, a business, but it is also much more. It is a dream of creating green in the desert, and, more prosaically, part of a government strategy for establishing social stability.

Saudi Agriculture '82, the first agricultural irrigation and agro-industrial show, run from April 25 for four days with 400 exhibitors from 26 countries showing their products and services. Al-Dhifa Exhibition Services, the organizers, hosted the exhibition at their grounds in Riyadh.

Its opening by Agriculture and Water Minister Dr. Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh highlighted the event's importance.

The agricultural take-off here has been created by massive government spending. Within the terms of the present economic plan — that is up to 1985 — the Government will be spending £2.5 billion on food subsidies, of which about £1 billion will go to agriculture.

Although the Saudi wheat program is scarcely more than a couple of years old, one reliable observer believes the country will be self-sufficient in wheat within three years. So generous is state support that some farm pro-

jects receive 90 percent subsidies although the more general pattern is for the state and the banks each to provide a third of the capital, with the developer supplying the rest.

Agricultural policy has not surprisingly been criticized for being too expensive. It is defended by the Finance and National Economy Minister, Muhammad Aba Al-Khail, on the grounds that the program cuts down on food import costs and strengthens agricultural infrastructure. Moreover, agriculture has great social impact in halting the drift from the land. It gives people social roots.

In a country as huge as Saudi Arabia, there is obviously space for very large American-style projects. Alfa-Laval is running a farm with up to 10,000 milk cows. The Sakieh poultry farms have a million laying chickens.

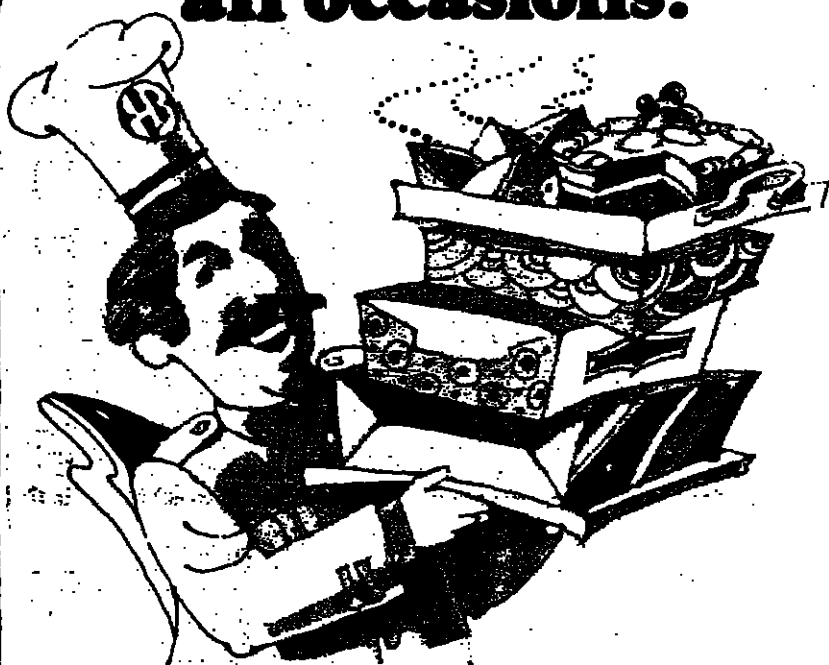
Muslim officials confer

MAKKAH, May 10 (SPA) — The director of Brussel's Islamic center, Dr. Muhammad Al-Alwani conferred Sunday with Muslim World League (MWL) Assistant Secretary-General Muhammad Sawat Al-Saqa on the center's activities and propagation of Islam in Belgium. The meeting also dealt with issues relating to mosques in Europe. Alwani thanked King Khalid and Crown Prince Fahd for their support to the center's activities. "There is a high-standard of cooperation and coordination between the center and the MWL," he said.

Prayer Times

	Makkah	Madinah	Riyadh	Dammam	Buraidah	Tabuk
Tuesday						
Fajr (Dawn)	4:19	4:16	3:47	3:31	3:55	4:21
Dhuhr (Noon)	12:17	12:18	11:49	11:36	12:00	12:30
Asr (Afternoon)	3:36	3:44	3:15	3:06	3:30	4:04
Maghreb (Sunset)	6:51	6:57	6:28	6:18	6:42	7:15
Isha (Night)	8:21	8:27	7:58	7:48	8:12	8:45

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On autonomy talks venue

Fairbanks meets Burg but differences remain

TEL AVIV, May 10 (AP) — U.S. mediator Richard Fairbanks met Monday with Interior Minister Yosef Burg to try and reopen negotiations on autonomy for the West Bank and Gaza Strip, but Israel radio said they found no immediate solution to the dispute over occupied Jerusalem as a venue for talks.

Israel has said it will not negotiate unless sessions take place in occupied Jerusalem, as well as Cairo and Washington. Egypt has refused to convene talks in occupied Jerusalem, as it does not belong to the Israelis and belongs to the Arabs.

Fairbanks was to meet with Foreign Minister

Yitzhak Shamir and Prime Minister Menachem Begin before flying to Cairo. After the meeting, Burg, Israel's chief autonomy negotiator, said they would say only that "we are listening carefully to the views of the (Israeli) government and we will be doing the same in Egypt."

The radio said Israel was willing to have the first round of talks in Washington provided Egypt agreed in principle to holding a later session in occupied Jerusalem.

Burg said, "We are trying to overcome the difficulties, inter alia (the question) of where the talks should take place in principle."

Greek premier begins Algeria visit

ALGERIA, May 10 (Agencies) — Greek Prime Minister Andreas Papandreu arrived here Monday for a four-day official visit to Algeria.

His top-level delegation is to have talks on economic cooperation, particularly in construction.

The Middle East situation, the presence of foreign naval powers in the Mediterranean and a new boost for the nonaligned movement are expected to figure in the talks with President Chadli Benjedid and other leaders.

In an interview with the Algerian daily *Le Moudjahid* previewing his four-day visit,

On aid to Turkish Cypriots

Uluslu to hold talks with Denktash

ANKARA, May 10 (AP) — Turkish Premier Bulent Uluslu will visit the Turkish federated state of Cyprus from May 20 to May 23, the foreign ministry said Sunday.

Uluslu will become the first Turkish prime minister to visit the war-divided Mediterranean island since its independence from Britain 22 years ago. Uluslu will be accompanied by a high-gear technical team from various ministries charged with economic assistance to the Turkish Cypriot state.

Uluslu will be the guest of Rauf Denktash, leader of the Turkish Cypriot community, the announcement said. Among topics scheduled for discussion between Uluslu and Denktash are Turkey's economic aid, and the latest

progress on the intercommunal talks on the future of the island with the Greek Cypriot leaders, the announcement said.

The Turkish Cypriot state was proclaimed after the 1974 Turkish invasion of the island.

Meanwhile, one of Turkey's five military rulers, Air Force Commander Gen. Tahsin Sahinkaya, left for West Germany for talks on military affairs. Relations between the two NATO allies have been strained recently by West German criticism of alleged breaches of human rights in Turkey since the 1980 military coup and disputes over the treatment of Turkish migrant workers in West Germany.

Morocco said planning Egypt links

CAIRO, May 10 (AP) — An Egyptian newspaper quoted Arab diplomatic sources Monday saying they expected Ahmad Bin Sowda, the head of the royal Moroccan court, to be Morocco's new ambassador in Cairo.

The ruling National Democratic Party's paper *Mayo* said the sources expected Morocco to be the first Arab country to restore

political ties with Egypt. All Arab countries except Oman, Somalia and Sudan cut off diplomatic ties with Egypt after signing the peace treaty with Israel in 1979. Since the Israeli withdrawal from Sinai April 25, several Arab countries have expressed hope of restoring relations with Egypt soon.

9 Mujahedeen leaders killed

BEIRUT, May 10 (AP) — Tehran radio said Monday that revolutionary guardsmen loyal to Ayatollah Khomeini in recent days have raided an opposition hideout in Iran and killed nine of its leading members.

The broadcast identified the opposition group as the underground Mujahedeen Khalq organization which is Khomeini's most powerful internal foe. It did not say when the raid took place.

Meanwhile, the office of the Mujahedeen organization in Paris told the Associated Press in Beirut by telephone that the Khomeini regime has arrested several children and mothers of guerrillas who were killed when their hideout was raided.

A spokesman for the group, who wished not to be named, said the fate of these persons was not known and appealed to all human rights bodies to intervene in order to save the lives of those arrested.

Aden air crash kills 30; 19 escape

BAHRAIN, May 10 (R) — Thirty persons died when a South Yemeni airliner on a domestic flight plunged into the sea as it came in to land Sunday at Aden airport, an official South Yemeni newspaper reported Monday.

An eyewitness told Reuters by telephone from Aden that the plane broke up after it hit the sea about one km from the coastal runway and came to rest in shallow water.

The October 14 newspaper said 19 persons were rescued from the Dash aircraft which can carry 50 passengers. All those aboard the plane were Yemenis.

Dozens of passers-by waded into the water to help ferry the dazed and injured survivors to the shore aboard small fishing boats. The eyewitness said a locally-based Dutch helicopter hovered just above the water and some survivors walked along one of the stricken plane's wings and climbed aboard.

BRIEFS

ISTANBUL (AP) — Fifteen persons were killed and six others were seriously injured in the collision of a van with a bus in Izmir, 98 kms east of here early Monday, local officials reported.

AMMAN (R) — Iraqi Airways will resume flights to Cairo Tuesday, airline officials here said. They said that there would be three or more daily flights by Iraqi planes between Baghdad and the Egyptian capital.

BRUSSELS (AP) — An Iraqi Embassy official is under investigation for allegedly beating up an Iraqi student here last week, a government spokesman said Monday. The spokesman declined to say if Malik Fabran Ayada, the second secretary at the Embassy, would be expelled.

Mitterrand's Mideast policy contradictory, Chirac says

KUWAIT, May 10 (AP) — French opposition leader Jacques Chirac was quoted Monday as criticizing Francois Mitterrand's "vague and contradictory" Mideast policy.

He told the newspaper *Al-Anbaa* that Mitterrand's recent trip to Israel was "unnecessary, because it failed to produce important

and new elements capable of giving the (Mideast) peace process a push." Chirac, the paper said, urged the Mitterrand government to cease its backing of the U.S. "controversial" policy in the Middle East.

"French-Arab relations should not have the smell of oil," *Al-Anbaa* quoted Chirac as saying. "Oil is something and political interest is something else."

He said that Gulf terminals pumped a total of 44 million tons of crude oil for France during the January-November 1981 period. During the same period in 1980, France imported 52 million tons of oil from these countries.

The paper also quoted Mitterrand's Foreign Trade Minister Michel Jubert as rejecting Israel's "acquisition of other peoples' territory by force." He said that Western Europe "must free itself from this dual U.S.-Soviet guardianship."

Bahrain, Kuwait rulers hold talks

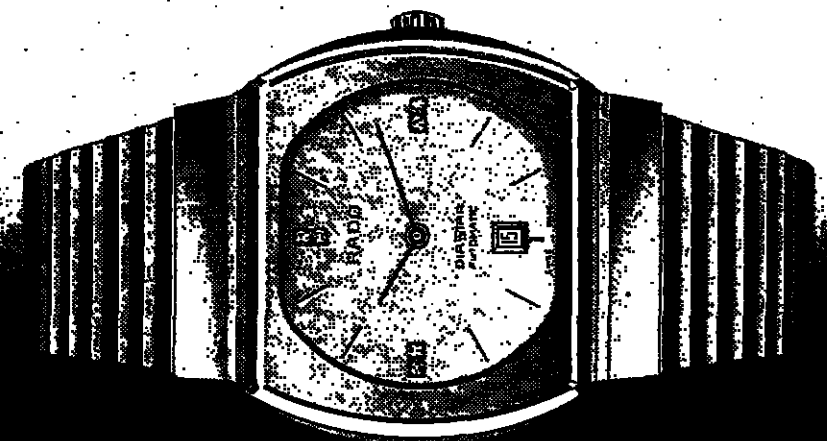
KUWAIT, May 10 (AP) — The ruler of Bahrain arrived Monday for a three-day visit and began solidarity talks with the Kuwait leadership.

Sheikh Isa Bin Salman Al Khalifa is accompanied by a high-power delegation, including Foreign Minister Sheikh Muhammad Bin Mubarak, Industry and Development Minister Youssef Shirawi, Information Minister Tariq Al-Moayyed and others.

Sheikh Isa discussed with the ruler of Kuwait, Sheikh Jaber Al-Ahmad Al-Sabah, on ways of restoring Arab solidarity and consolidating the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council (GCC). The GCC groups Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Oman in an economic integration and collective defense pact.

Informed sources said the talks dealt with means of accelerating economic cooperation and comprehensive security arrangements among the six states.

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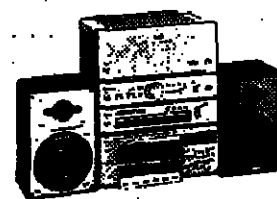
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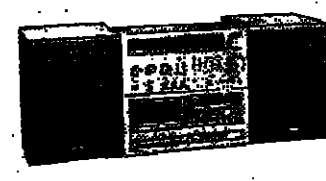


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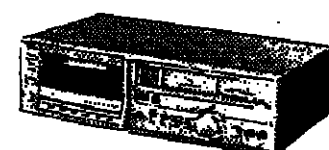
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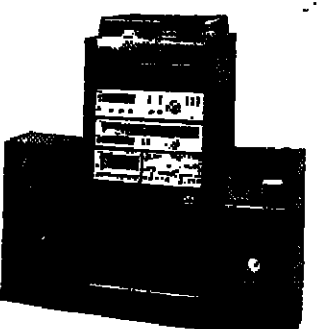
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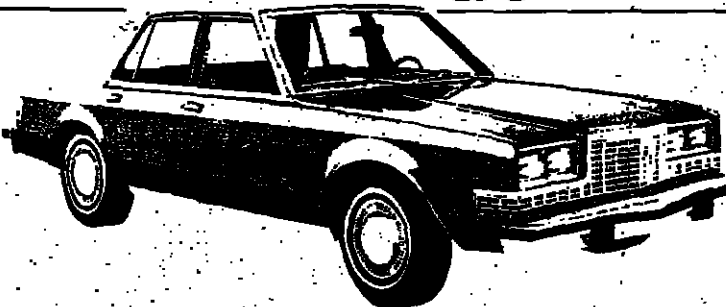
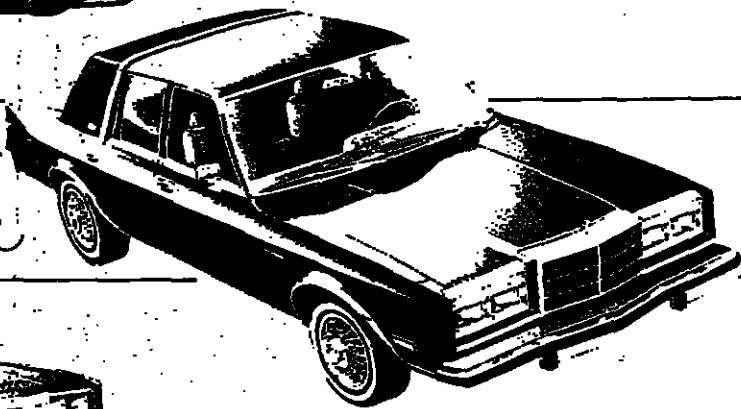
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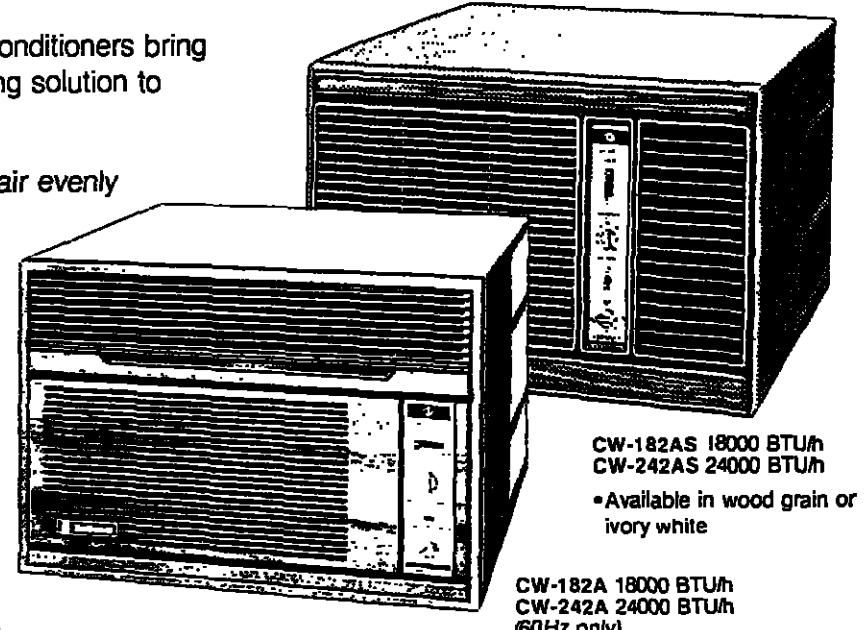
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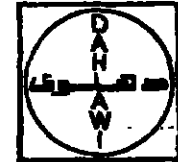
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ONE-SIDED CEASEFIRE

For the second time in two weeks, Israeli planes attacked Palestinian positions near Beirut and Sidon in South Lebanon. The reason for the previous attack was supposed to be the assassination of the Israeli diplomat in Paris. The reason for the present round is an explosion in an Israeli bus.

Israel's mode of behavior on these occasions, has been nothing less than remarkable. It accompanies its attacks with warnings to the Palestinians against violating the ceasefire agreed on last summer. Thus the ceasefire, as far as it is concerned is one-sided.

The view now is that Israel is intent on dragging the Palestinians into a fight timed and prepared for according to Israel's interests. The Palestinians, on the other hand, have to make some very complicated calculations on the national, regional and international levels. They have to work out carefully the significance and probable effects on the situation of such developments as the visit to the area of American envoy Fairbanks, whose mission concerns the question of Palestinian autonomy, the strike declared by the municipalities of the West Bank and Gaza, and the present phase of Lebanese-Palestinian relations in South Lebanon and in Lebanon as a whole.

This is the reason why the Palestine Liberation Organization's response to Israel's provocations has been so measured. The PLO leadership realizes that its interests are best served by a long-term struggle on the political and military fronts, and that staking all on one battle with the Israelis is not necessarily the best policy.

The PLO leadership also is particularly aware of the importance of maintaining the armed presence of the Palestinian people outside the occupied territories as a political and psychological support for the unarmed struggle of the Palestinian people in those territories.

The equation the PLO faces is therefore a complicated one, and the Israelis are not to be allowed to destroy it through their provocative acts.

Saudi Arabian press review

Monday's newspapers called on the Arabs to intensify their efforts to confront Israel which was continuing its aggression on the Islamic holy shrines in Jerusalem.

Al-Bilad stressed the need for Arab solidarity to counter the Israeli aggression in the Middle East and Zionist oppressive practices in the occupied Arab territories.

The paper said through a joint action the Arabs could realize their goals and confront foreign threats and challenges. "So far the Arabs have been able to check the dangers imposed by the Communists, colonialists and Zionists," it added.

Al-Bilad emphasized that the Kingdom's plan for the Middle East was to ensure "the stability and security of the region, despite Zionist and Communist attempts to hamper the peace process."

Commenting on U.S. envoy Richard Fairbanks' current visit to the Middle East, Okaz said, "Fairbanks' mission will be doomed to failure unless he has new ideas or proposals."

The paper said the envoy's visit which followed Israeli withdrawal

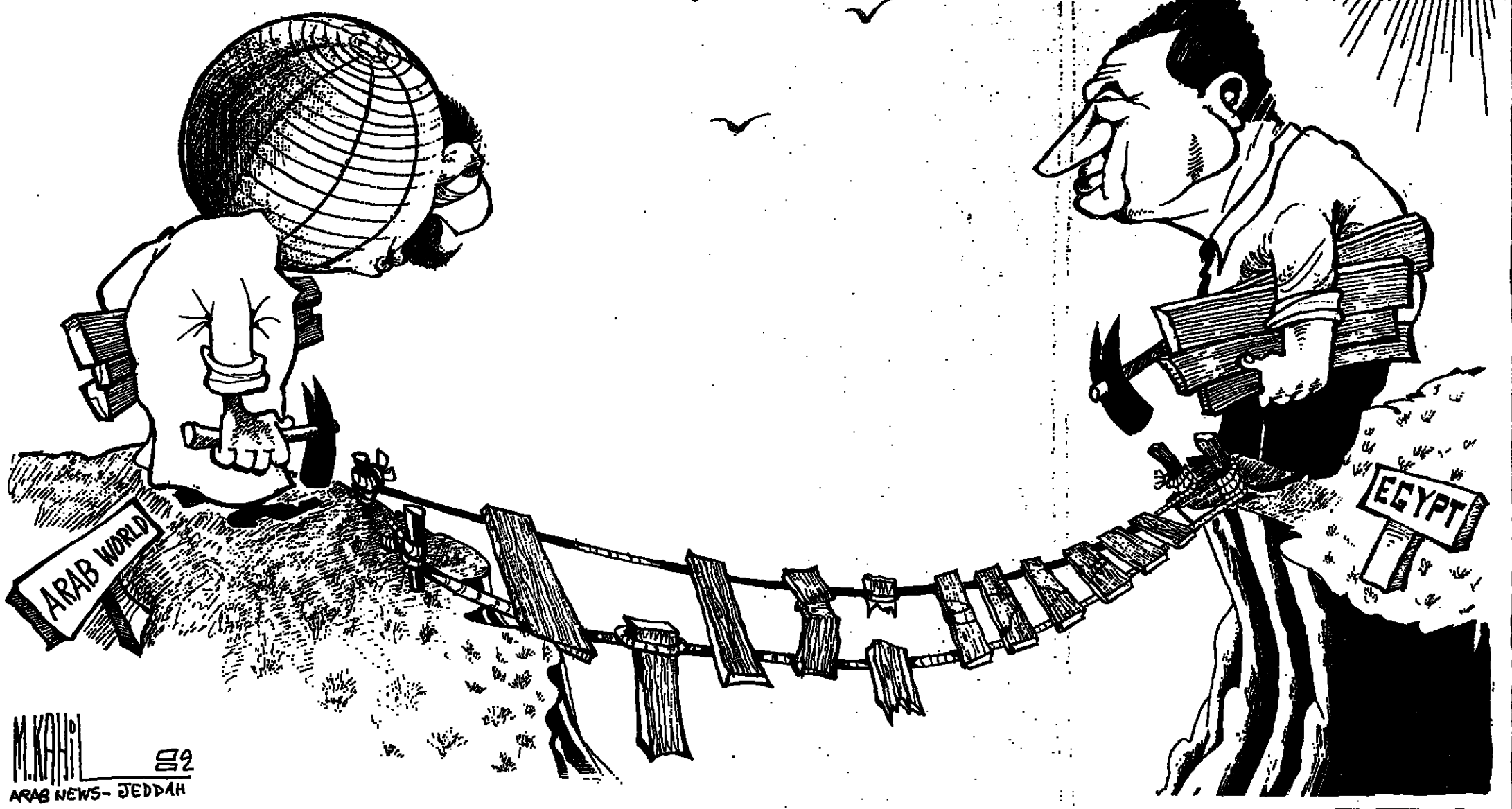
from Sinai would provide Israel with a "chance to ask for more American military and financial aid as a reward for pulling out from Egyptian territory."

"As usual, the U.S. administration will be blackmailed by Israel and it will provide the Zionist entity with considerable military and financial aid," the paper added.

Al-Jadid welcomed the decisions taken by the Jerusalem Committee at its current session in Morocco relating to the setting up of an Islamic office for boycotting Israel and an urgent call to the Islamic states to accord full diplomatic status to the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO).

The paper stressed that any "delay or hesitation to set up the Islamic office will greatly harm the Palestinian cause." It deplored Iran's contacts with Israel and accused Iran of importing Israeli weapons and foodstuffs.

"The profit gained by Israel from such deals is used to purchase sophisticated weapons that will be ultimately used against Muslims in other parts of the region," the paper said. (SPA)



Corruption worries Kremlin

By Mark Frankland

LONDON — The execution of Vladimir Rytov, a deputy fisheries minister, has brought to an end one of the richest of recent Soviet scandals. The way the execution was announced — in one sentence in a long article by the procurator-general published last week by *Pravda* — suggests growing Soviet concern about both white-collar crime and financial carelessness.

The fate of Rytov, who took bribes from lesser ministry employees involved in massive illegal sales of caviar, is meant to stiffen the moral fiber of Soviet officials whose work must frequently lead them close to temptation.

Soviet scholars and officials no longer try to explain away crime as a "survival" from the wicked past. Two of the sorts of crime that seem most troublesome — crime committed under the influence of alcohol and economic crimes — seem peculiarly linked to the Soviet system. Both are on the increase.

The Soviet Union consumes more spirits per head than any other country, though it is only third or fourth in the consumption of all kinds of alcohol. A senior official of the Soviet Supreme Court said recently that the use of spirits is still going up.

One notes, simply, that the new Soviet society seems to have done nothing to eradicate alcohol consumption which is growing rapidly. Economic crimes, however, are more intimately linked with a system in which bureaucratic planning is supposed to have replaced the profit motive.

Crimes of this sort afflict all East Europe. Under the impulse of Solidarity after August 1980, scores of Polish officials were discovered to have very dirty

hands. The Czech interior minister recently said that while theft was diminishing, loss caused by "economic criminal activity" is growing enormously, and last year cost the country \$200 million.

There are no comparable figures for the Soviet Union, though last year the chairman of the Soviet Supreme Court said that "convictions for receiving bribes, bribery, appropriation of state and public property, cooking the books — a 20 percent rise has occurred here — for theft of citizens' personal property, for deception of purchasers and clients have increased."

Many of the economic crimes reported in the Soviet press are connected with shortages. In some cases the control over resources in short supply naturally leads to bribery. For example, in Soviet Georgia a town mayor was discovered two years ago to have contacted people wanting bigger apartments. He offered to provide them in exchange for bribes of between \$10,000 and \$20,000 depending on the size of the apartment. He made \$200,000 before he was caught, condemned and executed.

In other cases shortages stimulate illegal private enterprise. Often this is on a small scale: offering bed and breakfast at seaside resorts; speculation in scarce fruit and vegetables.

Sometimes the private enterprise is on a heroic scale. In Baku a group of entrepreneurs managed to take over part of a knitwear factory. Using illegally acquired raw materials they did such booming business that they had to introduce a two-shift system. The product was sold under the counter in state shops, including Baku's main department store. The operation was from beginning to end illegal and consumed nearly \$4 million worth of raw materials.

The Soviet leaders last winter intensified their efforts to check corruption by a confidential directive to all party committees. (ONS)

North Korea army 'opposes' younger Kim for president

By James Foley

TOKYO —

Despite increasingly effusive praise in the North Korean official media, Kim Jong-il appears to be having difficulty in getting senior army officers to agree that he should succeed his father as president.

Kim Il-sung, 70, who has led North Korea since its birth in 1948, must be expected to step down from power in the next few years, and diplomats and officials in Tokyo and Seoul say the two Kims have been working for a decade toward a handover of power from father to son. This would make North Korea the first Communist dynasty — a label that would be viewed with some embarrassment by both China and Russia, Pyongyang's allies, the diplomats and officials say.

Kim Jong-il, chubby, bespectacled and 40 years old, is increasingly being lauded by the country's state-controlled media.

Despite the younger Kim's great power in North Korea as a very senior official of the Korean Workers' (Communist) Party he has never held a government position or served in any senior post in the armed forces. Specialist observers on North Korean affairs both here and in Seoul had expected the younger Kim to become one of North Korea's three vice-presidents during last month's selection of a new cabinet.

They thought this was needed to give him experience of government and the international cabinet needed to impress senior members of the leadership, especially army officers, before any takeover from President Kim. Despite their predictions, Kim Jong-il was not named to a vice presidency and

since then the experts have been trying to figure out how and why they were wrong. Now, they say, a theme is emerging which might explain why the younger Kim still has not been named to a government post.

They say statements made by President Kim at the end of last month indicate that there is still some resistance in the army to the idea of the younger Kim eventually taking over the country.

The experts say President Kim made clear that the army must be subservient to the leadership of the party and remain loyal to the guidelines laid down by the party. They say in effect this means that the army leadership should be guided by President Kim and his son, who holds the second most important post in the party secretariat, the center of power of the party.

Korea watchers also detect a new effort to have the two Kims linked more closely to indicate that the two, together, are leading the country along the path to new prosperity. This means that the younger Kim could bathe in the reflected glory of his father's perceived accomplishments, while any critics would be wary of attacking him for fear of being accused of also criticizing his father.

The diplomats and officials say that older army officers, those in their 50s and 60s, apparently did not altogether approve of the idea of the younger Kim assuming the presidency because of his relative youth and inexperience.

They say that in 1980 Kim had been named a senior member of the party's military commission in an effort to give him experience in military affairs and to bind army leaders to him.

When the recruiting-poster war for Falklands became a real war

By Dial Torgerson

BUENOS AIRES —

Until last week, it had been an almost bloodless war, with some shooting and bombing but without serious casualties. For a month the people of Argentina had been treated to a great deal of the pageantry of war — recruiting-poster, martial music and TV clips that showed men charging with rifles, jet squadrons wheeling in the sky.

Then, at dusk last Sunday (May 2), two wire-guided torpedoes crashed into an ancient Argentine cruiser in the waters south of the Falkland Islands, and the recruiting-poster war suddenly became a real war. More than 1,000 men of the Argentine Navy were crowded into the 44-year-old *General Belgrano*, the water was a few degrees above freezing, and there were no ships close to land aid.

But the *General Belgrano*, which had fought gallantly as the American cruiser *Phoenix*, from Pearl Harbor to the end of World War II, had the good grace to sink slowly. And the skipper of the British nuclear submarine *Conqueror* had had the good grace to fire only two torpedoes in the hope that the crew could escape. All but about 360 were rescued the next day.

For their families, it was a kind of desperate waiting, not knowing whose sons and husbands had died and whose had survived. Marthe, a Buenos Aires secretary, had a fiancé aboard. "They gave a number on television to call to find out about the

Letter to the editor

Congratulations

Dear Sir,

We, the Indonesian Students Association in Amman, would like to congratulate you on the occasion of *Arab News* entering its eighth year.

In fact, we find your newspaper very interesting and we proudly say that *Arab News* is giving useful information to its readers, particularly its exclusive articles, topics and columns.

We wish you, by God's guidance, further development and prosperity, since your green cover page signifies prosperity, moderation and peace.

Once again, congratulations to the *Arab News* staff.

Yours sincerely,

Zaimuddin Anwar

Secretary

Indonesian Students Association
Amman, Jordan

crew of the *Belgrano*," she said, "and I called it for hours, all night long, and it was always busy. Always busy."

In Buenos Aires life went on as usual. The movie houses were crowded, the restaurants busy, the streets jammed as usual with traffic. But people suddenly knew something for which no one had prepared them: in a war men die.

The Argentines had been elated at what they called the "recovery" of the Falkland Islands, known here as the Malvinas. Every Argentine has been taught in school that the Malvinas belong to Argentina, and that the British took them by force in 1833. They also know that Argentina claims a pie-shaped section of Antarctica, reaching to the South Pole. On Argentine maps the Malvinas and the section of Antarctica are always shown, and on Argentine maps of South America they are the same color as mainland Argentina. But it had seemed to most people here that Argentina was no more likely to invade the offshore islands than the South Pole.

When it happened, though, the Argentines were delighted. The country had been making only slow strides in its struggle against recession, unemployment and inflation so bad (perhaps 150 percent last year) that it cost 20,000 pesos for a 10-minute taxi ride. It was, as a middle-aged woman put it, "As though they had won a soccer game."

A week earlier, thousands of people had demonstrated to protest economic conditions; after the "recovery," the crowds filled the same plaza, now cheering the government. Cynics said the invasion was staged to distract the people's attention from economic problems. If so, it worked.

Blue and white Argentine flags appeared everywhere. In Buenos Aires people took to wearing little blue and white ribbons on their lapels. Cars had blue and white streamers flying from radio aerials. Television anchor-men mixed patriotic appeals with their evening newscasts. Pictures of heroic men and flags rippling in the wind were flashed on TV screens between programs.

Virtually every national and ethnic group in Argentina was represented in the carefully staged demonstrations. There were Chileans for the Malvinas, Paraguayans for the Malvinas, Argentines of Japanese descent for the Malvinas. The Argentines of Chilean origin even complained that Chile had not endorsed the Argentine takeover.

The people were told all about the Malvinas (population 1,800; area 471 square miles). Magazines and newspapers were filled with pictures showing the treeless islands and what looked like an English village being patrolled by young Latin American soldiers who sometimes looked miserably cold. One magazine ran two pages dedicated to "20 countries smaller than the Malvinas." The southern winter, with its constant storms and snow, is about to close in on the islands, and it is doubtful that the magazine could have found 20 countries colder than the Malvinas.

This was in the heady days when the British Fleet was a distant menace, and most Argentines assumed that something would be done to settle the issue before the British force reached the South Atlantic. But talks failed. And then, on May 1, things turned more serious. The British attacked the islands with planes and ships. President Leopoldo Galtieri, it was announced, would address the nation on radio and television. It was almost midnight when he appeared.

The speech was standard rhetoric: "They will pay a high price for their aggression." But as a lesson in civics, it could not have been excellent. It told Argentines everything they needed to know about their government, and how Argentina had come to be in its present fix. Galtieri sat at a gilt table in a gilt chair, with the two other members of the ruling military junta and his chief of staff behind him at attention. All were in uniform. Soldiers in 19th-century uniforms stood guard.

Galtieri, a handsome, gray-haired man, gave his speech grimly, a few words at a time, almost shouting, as if addressing a military parade. "There remains no other course," he said, "... pause ..." "but to respond with military action" ... pause ... "to this violence."

Before the Malvinas invasion, Argentine writer Jorge Luis Borges said: "No Argentine general in 100 years has heard the whiff of a bullet past his ear." Argentina's last war was in 1865-70, against little Paraguay. But the day after Galtieri's speech, the *General Belgrano* sank in the darkness off Tierra del Fuego, and the phony war was over.

Then, on Tuesday, came a surprise for the British. Argentina has a few modern, super Intrepid fighter planes, the only 1980s aircraft it owns. One of them got within range of the British Fleet and blasted the destroyer *Sheffield* with a missile as sophisticated as the torpedoes that had sunk the *Belgrano*. Now it was time for British dependents to call about missing crewmen.

Weapons untied before were being unleashed in

the South Atlantic. Men were killing each other, with computer guidance and electronic assistance, because their governments could find no political solution to a dispute over two desolate islands in a wintry sea. (LAT)

TODAY IN HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, May 11th, the 131st day of 1982. There are 234 days left in the year.

Highlights in history on this date:

1812 — British Tory Premier Spencer Perceval is assassinated in House of Commons.

1878 — Radicals attempt to assassinate Emperor William I of Germany.

1943 — U.S. Forces land at Attu in Aleutian Islands. It is first American territory regained from Japan in World War II.

1949 — Siam changes its name to Thailand.

1965 — Devastating cyclone strikes East Pakistan.

1971 — Temples at Angkor Wat are damaged by artillery fire in fighting between Cambodian government and Communist forces.

1973 — Lower House of West German legislature ratifies treaty establishing formal relations between the two halves of divided Germany.

1975 — Premier Souvanna Phouma of Kingdom of Laos virtually concedes Communist victory in his country.

1976 — Gen. Joaquin Zenteno Anaya, Bolivia's ambassador to France, is assassinated near his Paris residence.

1978 — China charges that the Soviet Union forces carried out raids inside its territory, crossing Ussuri River by boat and helicopter.

1979 — China and the United States sign agreement settling claims over property confiscated in Chinese revolution, clearing way for bilateral trade agreement.

1980 — Soldiers take control of Uganda's official radio and post office in capital as military increases pressure on civilian government of President Godfrey Binaisa.

Thought for today:

Beware of despairing about yourself — Augustine, Latin philosopher (354-430).

ملتان، پاکستان

Kingdom's stamps, commemoratives shown in Dhahran

By Jean Grant
Alkhobar Bureau

DHAHRAN — Stamps are mute ambassadors. These tiny bits of gummed and colored paper faithfully illustrate what a country values. Before they even open your letter, the stamp on its envelope will give your relatives back home a glimpse of what Saudi Arabia is all about. This is especially true of the commemorative stamps which provide a record of major events in the Kingdom's history.

Albert Silas won an honorable mention at APEX-11, the 11th Arabian Philatelic Exhibition held recently in the Aramco Dhahran auditorium for his exhibit of the commemorative stamps of Saudi Arabia, 1930-1981.

The first commemorative issued by this country honored the first pilgrimage to Makkah after the establishment of Saudi Arabian rule over Makkah. Other commemoratives have depicted such ancient Islamic holy places as Juvatha, the second mosque in Al Hasa, and Al Juma'ah, the first mosque in Madinah.

A handsome quarter of stamps celebrates the famous imams who, from 715-853, founded a traditional school of Islamic jurisprudence. Yet another stamp commemorates the new door for the Holy Kaaba. His Majesty King Khaled directed the Minister of Pilgrimage to make a new door for the Holy Kaaba. "The design," wrote Silas, "was made and manufactured by Sheikh Ahmed Badr, the principal goldsmith of Makkah". Badr had both sides of the 280-kilo gold door engraved with Koranic verses.

Silas's exhibit of stamps commemorating Saudi Arab national development shows half a century of growth: the trans-Saudi highway stamp of 1967; the first steel mill in 1970; the new Jeddah airport in 1981; stamps to honor the various Five-Year Development Plans; stamps for anniversaries like the 30th anniversary of Saudi Arabia in 1975 and the 10th anniversary of Saudi Arabian television; and most recently the 25th anniversary of King Saud University in Riyadh.

Stamps issued for international events remember the Boy Scouts, the International Year of the Child, and there is even one warning of the dangers of smoking. Stamps can also present a nation's political stance as did the 1966 commemorative for the April 9, 1940 Deir Yassin massacre in Palestine.

A timely exhibit at APEX-11 was Michael Norman's "Antarctica Explored 1972-1982." The stamps bear out the news pundits: dolphins, falcons, killer whales, seals and, of course, the penguins, they are all there, but nary

a human on any stamps except for the profile of Queen Elizabeth II in her younger days, facing of all things a king penguin on a 2½d Falkland Island stamp.

With thousands upon thousands of stamps issued in the past, sheer bulk leads most collectors to specialize. They may collect only the stamps of one country or of one period. Some collect only flowers or fish or art on stamps.

Most countries started to issue stamps in the 1940's, but as Warren Lashaw's First Prize exhibit of "19th Century Transatlantic Mail" shows, stamps were not yet in common use everywhere. Instead of licking a stamp on an envelope, you would take your letter to a coffee shop where sea-faring captains met and place it in the post bag. The captain earned a penny for each letter he "favored."

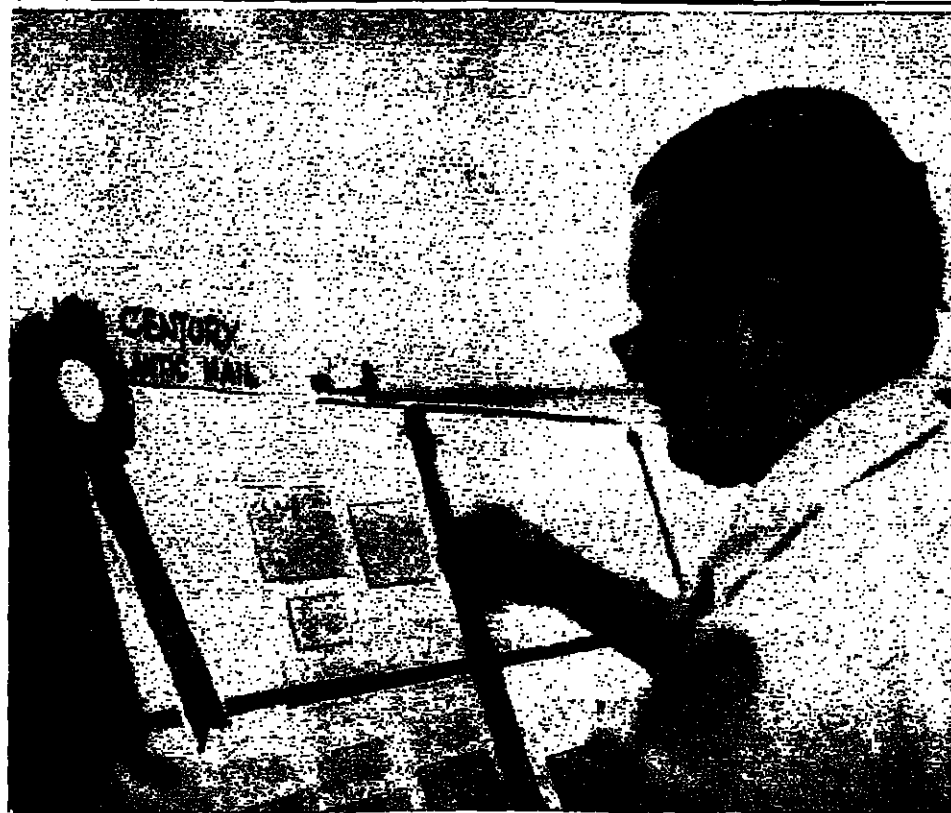
Stamp usage is even more recent in Saudi Arabia where the Kingdom has been a member of the Universal Postal Union since 1948. Jack Wilson's Grand-Prize display of stamps from the Nejd 1925-1934 shows some of the Kingdom's beautiful early stamps: in red, orange and green, with arabesques and calligraphy, they have an elegance all their own.

Such early Arabian stamps are becoming hard to find. Wilson, author of the just-published *The Hejaz, A History in Stamps*, recalls early days collecting in Jeddah. He would go to Abdul Qader Qutab, a Saudi Arab who had a tiny shop outside the old covered suq in Jeddah. Qutab, unfortunately, passed away five years ago, and no single dealer specializing in Saudi Arabian stamps has yet taken his place. Ironically one of the best places to find these early stamps is not in the Kingdom but in India.

Wilson, who has recently received his Thirty Year Award from Aramco, believes, "you don't get a lot of pleasure out of stamps until you get into the background, the history behind the stamps." He thinks that stamps appeal to the competitive instinct in man. "Hey, I got this and you don't. Hey, look what I have — that's a big thing in collecting," said Wilson.

Other winners at the APEX-11 exposition include Bill Polik — first prize special exhibit for his "Offbeat Japan, Topical 19th and 20th Century." Richard Fagence who won second prizes for both "The Channel Islands 1940-1945," and "Montenegro 1874-1913," and Michael Norman for his "British Post Office 70p and 90p Booklets, 1978."

The show offered philatelists an opportunity to get together. Present were Ibrahim Tahawi, a designer of stamps and Abdul Karim Al-Duwaihi, Director General of the Post Office in the Eastern Province.



RIBBON PRESENTATION: Albert Sonntag, APEX-11 show chairman was responsible for pinning the ribbons on winning exhibits.

Crack in Hanoi food blockade angers China

By Jonathan Mirsky

LONDON (LOS) — China has reacted angrily to a French decision to give financial and food aid to Vietnam. Chinese fury follows a trip through Western Europe recently by Hanoi's Foreign Minister, Nguyen Co Thach, who succeeded in persuading Paris to abandon its previous denial of assistance to Vietnam while its troops remain in Kampuchea.

According to the Chinese, Thach's trip failed to break down Belgian, Swedish, and West German resistance — "he was given a cold reception most of the time and received little out of the tour."

But France was an exception. Paris has offered \$30 million of financial aid, and will send 6,000 tons of grain to help offset last year's grain shortfall of four million tons.

The Chinese have also noted with disapproval France's promise to intercede with Vietnam's West European creditors, who are owed \$200 million, which the Vietnamese would like to repay more slowly. France will also attempt to crack the European food blockade, which Hanoi insists is contributing to Vietnamese malnutrition.

The official Chinese news agency quoted a French newspaper's analysis of the situation: "Hanoi wants to extricate itself from desolate

isolation resulting from aggression in Kampuchea, while France wants to have a hand in Asia."

The Chinese profess puzzlement at French Foreign Minister Claude Cheysson's decision to visit Hanoi. "These moves of the French government are hard to understand," says the news agency.

One of the reasons France acts as it does, the Chinese suggest, is the Socialist government's commitment to the Third World; this is an ordinarily worthy motive, China says, "but Vietnam is not an ordinary Third World country. It is a Russian puppet and an aggressor in Kampuchea, condemned by other right-thinking Third World nations."

France would like to rescue Vietnam from the Russian clutches, but this is wishful thinking, the Chinese say. Although Moscow would not be unhappy to be freed of the Vietnamese millstone, Vietnam cannot let go of the Soviet Union because it lacks the means for normal international trade.

Still politically strong Evidence threatens Tanaka court defense

By Rod O'Brien

TOKYO (Depthnews) — The prosecution appears to have scored a number of major gains as the Lockheed slush fund trial entered its sixth year. On trial is former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka who is accused of having received about \$2 million from Marubeni Corp. in return for allegedly influencing a decision by the All Nippon Airways (ANA) to buy Lockheed Tristar jets.

Tanaka, however, claims that he is innocent because a prime minister does not have power to influence private corporate decisions. In fact, he wants to call 16 witnesses to prove the point, but presiding Judge Mitsuori Okada has indicated he will not allow that. Instead, he has instructed Tanaka's lawyers not to stray too far from the more central aspects of the trial.

The judge has also inferred that allowing 16 witnesses to testify would be time-consuming. Earlier, court observers have noted that Tanaka has already attempted to slow the pace of the trial. For instance, he requested that the hearing be held twice a month instead of once a week because his chief defense lawyer and former secretary were seriously ill. His request was denied.

But Tanaka's real motives seem to be more self-seeking. He apparently realizes if the trial continues at its weekly pace, a verdict — and possibly a bleak one at that — will come in March or April next year immediately before the parliamentary elections.

With hearings at a slower rate, however, he might expect a decision much later at a politically less ruinous time. Although no longer a member of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP), Tanaka has within it the largest and most powerful faction. It has 109 members and he wants more.

He will surely get them if seats can be won by young Japanese politicians who are prepared to join his faction. A severe verdict at the wrong time, however, could have an adverse impact.

Thus, Tanaka is faced with the danger of losing the only real power he has. If he loses too much, then his dominance will diminish. He will no longer remain the king-maker as he was in plucking Zenko Suzuki from obscurity and making him prime minister following the sudden death of Masayoshi Ohira. He

also prevailed in the appointment of Susumu Nikaido, a close aide, as LDP secretary-general.

As things stand, Tanaka can count on friends at the top whenever he needs them. More so now because he is anxious to retain the current party leadership before the LDP elects its new president in November.

Prime Minister Suzuki is the LDP chief but he is almost certain to face strong opposition. It could come from the mainstream anti-Tanaka faction within the LDP, led by former Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda.

Because Tanaka is viewed as a key political figure behind Japan's rulers today his maneuverings in court are watched closely. Thus, when his request for a twice-a-month hearing was made, the court rejected it with a stern reminder to "hurry it up."

That strong judicial rebuke rang throughout the land. And it came after a string of developments — favorable to the prosecution, including the first verdicts to deal with the so-called "Marubeni route" through which money was siphoned.

Involved were a number of executives, including Tokuji Wakasa, former ANA board chairman. Judge Okada found Wakasa guilty of perjury and violating the country's foreign exchange regulations.

In reaching that verdict, the judge, for the first time, accepted the case argued by the prosecution that secret funds to pay off politicians did in fact exist. Since then the judge has also accepted statements which the prosecution claims to have taken before the trial from 72-year-old Hiro Hiyma, former Marubeni Corp. chairman.

According to the prosecution, Hiyma explained why Lockheed offered the \$2 million and even quoted Tanaka as saying "okay, okay" to the alleged payoff. The prosecutor claimed that the former Marubeni executive also admitted visiting Tanaka, believing the former prime minister could influence the transport minister into recommending that ANA buy the Lockheed jets.

Throughout the hearings, however, Hiyma has described the statements contained in the form of a deposition as a "prosecutors' composition." Their real significance is that Judge Okada accepted them as evidence and have thus become another damaging weapons for use against Tanaka.

A result of Afghanistan occupation

Kirghiz tribe hopes for relocation

By Tyler Marshall

GILGIT, Pakistan (LAT) — For a while, the dream seemed almost possible. At least to Rahman Gul it did. As chief of the dwindling Kirghiz tribe of central Asian nomads, whose frigid homeland in Afghanistan's remote, mountainous Wakhan region is now under Soviet control, Gul hoped to save his people and their culture by taking them to Alaska for permanent resettlement. He came closer than most expected.

With the help of several U.S. anthropologists previously acquainted with the Kirghiz and their engaging, moon-faced leader, a small but vocal lobby kindled surprising interest for the move.

It is not hard to understand Kirghiz appeal. The tribe's unique culture, its decades of suffering and the persuasive soft sell of its leader have made the Kirghiz cause unusually compelling in a region of many refugees and hardships.

Unlike the hard-bitten Pushtuns who make up the majority of Afghanistan's 3 million refugees, the rosy-cheeked, Mongoloid Kirghiz are quick to smile. Refugee officials who have dealt with Gul contrast his low-keyed arguments with the harsh demands of other Afghan refugee leaders.

"He simply steals your heart," one U.S. official said.

During his 70-odd years, Gul has seen his tribe shrink by nearly half to about 1,200 people, their nomadic ways gradually hemmed in and finally ended altogether.

Pushed from the Pamir Mountains of the Soviet Union after Moscow's brutal suppression of Turkistan in the 1920s and 1930s, and from China after the 1949 Communist Revolution there, the Kirghiz retreated to Afghanistan amid Communist denunciation of Gul as a "counterrevolutionary bandit."

For nearly three decades, the Kirghiz grazed their yaks and sheep in the narrow confines of the Wakhan Corridor, where valley floors are 10,000 feet above sea level.

Then in late 1978, a force from Afghanistan's new Marxist regime, accompanied by Soviet advisers, attacked the Kirghiz, and Gul decided to move again, this time to Pakistan.

The journey was arduous, and the sun-baked Gilgit Valley of northern Pakistan, where the tribe has camped for the past three years, claimed its own toll. Summer heat topping 100 degrees, polluted water and a new diet sapped the Kirghiz strength. Gul says 100 died the first summer.

In desperation, Gul traveled to Islamabad in April, 1980, and deposited an application for immigrant visas for him and his 1,223 tribesmen with an open-mouthed U.S. embassy consular officer. He had heard about Alaska and he wanted to take his people there.

The ball began to roll. Pennsylvania State University anthropologist Louis B. Dupree, an authority on Afghanistan and an acquaintance of Gul, described the Kirghiz as "an endangered species."

"The Kirghiz of Rahman Gul have no place else to run," Dupree said in a document urging the United States to accept the tribe.

Former Sen. Mike Gravel of Alaska reportedly showed interest, and a documentary in the U.S. last October by the public broadcasting system aroused sympathy for their plight. In November, an organization called the Institute of Alaskan Affairs, listing offices in Anchorage and Fairbanks, invited Gul and two of his sons to visit the state in March to look at potential resettlement areas.

"We are putting together a committee within the state to deliberate how best to relocate this very important seminal people," the institute's president, Marilyn Dudley-Rowley, said in a letter to Dupree.

With the help of a London-based relief agency called Serve, Gul and his sons obtained refugee travel documents, and after a flurry of correspondence, the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad authorized visas for the trip.

But on the eve of Gul's scheduled departure, a four-line telegram from Dudley-Rowley canceled the visit.

"Funders of trip backed off in 11th hour," the telegram said. No other explanation was given, and neither Dudley-Rowley nor any other official of the institute could be reached for comment.

Neither Gul nor others involved with the Kirghiz know why the funding collapsed. But in spite of the disappointments, Gul showed no bitterness about the debacle.

"We have many friends in America who tried their best, but we could not get through," he said at his home near the banks of the Gilgit River. "I cannot forget them. They will always be in my heart."

Experts in refugee resettlement problems, however, are less forgiving toward those who wanted to move the Kirghiz to Alaska.

"They were people with good hearts but little knowledge of the real problems in resettling refugees," said Mark Ice, representative in Pakistan of the International Rescue Committee, a New York-based refugee relief organization.

Ice, who helped Vietnamese refugees resettle in the United States during the 1970s, said that resumption of a traditional nomadic

life for the Kirghiz would have been impossible in Alaska.

"Schools would be necessary, urban centers would beckon and within a generation or two the Kirghiz colony would disappear," he said. "They had a dream, but it would have been no kindness to let them have it."

Richard Hess, representative in Pakistan of another organization dealing with refugee relief, the American Council of Volunteer Agencies of New York, labeled the Alaskan project "absurd."

Despite the broken dream of Alaska, recent developments indicate there may yet be a happy ending for Gul and his tribe.

The Turkish government recently expanded an earlier proposal to accept as many as 5,000 Afghan refugees of Turkish origin, and recently sent a 10-man delegation to Gilgit to visit the Kirghiz.

The Turkish Embassy's political counselor in Pakistan, Safik Onat, said Gul's request to be resettled as a tribe will be viewed sympathetically, and he indicated that they could be moved as early as this summer.

Onat said that Gul requested land above 12,000 feet and that the government is now surveying areas in eastern Turkey, near the cities of Kars and Agri, not far from the Soviet frontier.

As the Kirghiz prepare to face their fourth hot season in Gilgit, Gul seemed worried that the Turkish prospect might disintegrate, too. He repeatedly stressed that resettlement in a cold climate is essential to the survival of his people.

"Whenever they call us, we will be ready," he said earnestly. "We're waiting for the Turkish delegation to decide."



STAMPS EXHIBITED: The 11th Arabian Philatelic Exhibition in Dhahran gave even non-collectors insight into major Saudi Arabian events as portrayed by the Kingdom's commemorative stamps.

Novelist, screenwriting team

Remembering is key to Dunne's success

WASHINGTON, (WP) — The novelist's role is to remember. John Gregory Dunne pauses, determined to get it right. He is the chronicler, in *True Confessions*, of the Spillacy Brothers — detective Tom and Monsignor Des. In postwar Los Angeles, a young woman has been cut in half, the cops are corrupt, detective Tom runs monsignor Des and the monsignor thanks him for it.

He is the chronicler, currently, of the present-day Irish-American lawyer protagonist of *Dutch Shea, Jr.* Dutch skillfully represents deviates while morosely inhabiting a world of courthouses, morgues, death, rot and scam. His daughter's head is blown off as the book begins and his father has hanged himself in jail.

Dutch Shea, Jr. has anesthetized himself. His sleazy life, he says, is "chemotherapy for a metastasizing memory."

Dunne is married to Joan Didion. They are double-barreled heavy armament of the New York-Los Angeles literary-industrial complex. Their books sell hundreds of thousands of copies, they appear in the New York Review of Books and they are simultaneously the best-known husband-and-wife screenwriting team in the country. *Play It As It Lays*, based

on her novel, *Panic in Needle Park* — *A Star Is Born* (from which they withdrew); *True Confessions*, based on his novel. Their next script is of his first novel of 1974, *Vegas: Memoir of a Dark Season*. They dine at Ma Maison, a Los Angeles restaurant that serves Orson Welles three times a week and maintains an unpublished telephone number.

Dunne is 49, with the manner of a journalism aristocrat. The names of famous friends flash in his conversation like neon sculptures at a celebrity gallery opening.

Dutch Shea, Jr. knows only the dregs of society. The stuff thrown into the melting pot that won't melt. Arsonists, untouchables and sociopaths.

John Gregory Dunne goes to the movies a lot, because he has an excellent neighborhood theater. "We call it 'Loew's Lear.' That's because it's the private screening room in Norman Lear's house, only a few blocks away. Norman runs a double feature every Sunday night," Dunne explains. "Gore is a regular." As in Vidal. "Yes, you're allowed to talk during the movie, especially if it's not much good. Sometimes Mel and Carl (Brooks and Reiner) break into their '2,000-year-old man' routine. That's pretty tough

competition for any movie."

Where did Dutch Shea come from? Certainly not from John Gregory Dunne's observable life, which is an open book — specifically, page 111 of *Current Biography* "socially the Dunnes see many members of the Hollywood film and television colony, including Warren Beatty, Jack Nicholson, Jane Fonda, Robert Towne, Norman Lear, and assorted screenwriters, studio heads and record company executives."

His next book, now in notes form, has as its working title *The Red, White and Blue*. It's the story of an Irish-American family over several generations.

If Dunne's conversion on the road to "Vegas" explains his subject matter, his life style tends to be a little short of morgues and such. To remedy that, there is research. He and Didion are known as inveterate visitors to courthouses at home and abroad.

As for just how a bullet should penetrate the medulla oblongata, Dunne got that tidbit from *Soldier of Fortune magazine*, as he gleans others from the *American Lawyer* and *Police Magazine*. For Irish names, he subscribes to Chicago Irish-American.



HOLIDAY MAKERS: Mathew Tattersall and his friend, Elvis the donkey showed up at Scarborough Beach recently to beat other vacationers there. At least Mathew and his friend were prepared for the unseasonably cold weather which lingered on, other people who came weren't at all prepared and didn't even try the beach.

West German dental technology, sales skyrocket; government considering insurance restrictions

By David Lewis

COLOGNE, West Germany, (R) — The poster outside the congress hall shows a drill embedded in a human jaw. Inside, rows of dentures lie cheek by jowl with the newest in

tooth technology.

Dental technicians from all over the world descended on Cologne recently for their seventh international congress and their trade fair — "Dentotechnica 82."

Key themes of the congress were "the rehabilitation of the toothless" and "dental alloys in the mouth." Firms from 13 countries exhibited at the fair.

Dentistry is one of the world's boom industries, and West Germans spent 15 billion marks (\$6.3 billion) on their teeth last year alone.

Despite a determined emphasis on aesthetics and lavish displays of smiling teeth and attractively-colored spittoons, neither congress nor fair was for the squeamish.

Huge plastic molars and rows of sliced skulls jostled with pliers, knives and other surgical instruments. Video screens showed dental operations in full gory color, and some of the drills would seem more at home in the North Sea oil fields.

Book displays included such titles as *The Science and Art of Dental Ceramics*, *Screw-Retained Dental Prostheses* and *Oral and Maxillofacial Traumatology*.

Eminent professors lectured on such topics as "the effects of artificial denture plaque on mucous tissue" and "effects on precision fitting of full denture polymerisation."

Heinz Gabler, European chief of Myerson's Tooth Co. from Cambridge, Massachusetts, said the exhibition showed great improvements in the area of mouth hygiene and prosthetics since Dentotechnica '79 in Munich.

Joseph Klein, from the Dentex Corporation of New York was impressed by the quality and sophistication of West German instruments on show.

"I've saw some beautiful high-speed alloy grinders and all sorts of nice dental presses and mould duplicators," he said.

But James Lazarus, presenting an ultrasonic cleaning system for the L. R. Manufacturing Company of New Jersey, saw only refinements of equipment previously available.

"They haven't reinvented the wheel this year," he said.

The German dental industry has enjoyed an unprecedented boom in recent years, spurred by generous health insurance regulations introduced in 1974.

Germans eager for their money's worth from high insurance premiums, have filled their mouths with bridges, crowns and other expensive cosmetic devices.

Some 330 tons of gold were inserted in Germans mouths in 1980, compared with only 280 tons in the whole of the United States, which has four times the population.

The number of dental technicians in West Germany more than doubled between 1968 and 1981 to nearly 47,000. Their sales to dentists rose 1,300 percent in the same period to 3.8 billion marks (\$1.6 billion) in 1981.

The government tried to put an end to rising dental costs in a law passed in January this year.

Fees paid to dental technicians were cut by 5 percent.

Treatment from the dentist is paid in whole under the statutory insurance policies, but the companies now refuse to accept bills for work containing a high proportion of gold.

Although the full effects of the government measures have yet to be felt, firms producing complex dental prostheses have already noticed a drop in business.

"The days of high growth are gone," says Gert Busch, whose firm has been in the dental business since 1905.

But not everyone is down in the mouth. Wolfgang Sage of Neygold, a U.S. firm producing tooth gold and, increasingly, alternative tooth ceramics, believes the industry can survive the blow.

"Thirty years ago, teeth in Germany were a horrible sight," he says. "Now you can see that dentistry here is the best in the world, and these measures will not make Germans change their habits."

Arab News welcomes readers' contributions, particularly of a local aspect. If interested, please contact Dave Kaiser at 653-4743 or 653-2911, Jeddah.



LONDON HOSTAGES: Simon Harris, left, and Chris Cramer have completed 'Hostage,' a first-hand account of the siege of the Iranian Embassy in London two years ago. Cramer was released during the abduction due to poor health, while Harris was kept prisoner until the SAS stormed the building. The authors are shown here standing outside the burned embassy.

Word processor experience

MANILA (Depthnews) — Scrunch... that is what word processors do to words. They process it — and they do it so fast that you would think word processors are greedy, mechanical beings.

My first experience with word processors was nearly three years ago. It was a small Wang, a Wangwriter. Now, this is not to be confused with the Hwang, another brand of word processors. The inventors — Dr. An Wang and Kyupin Philip Hwang — are Asian-Americans, one of whom is a Chinese and the last, Hwang, a Korean.

The Wangwriter is really officially called a shared-logic screen-based word processor. Wang controls 46-percent of the fast-growing American market. Well, my cousin's fiancé had this brilliant idea that he and I could push percentage of the Wangs by selling Wangwriters.

That is how I got into word processors. I never sold any Wangwriter but I did manage to learn how to operate one to become a salesman. Being so unused to such kinds of machines, I found it quite frustrating.

The Wangwriter, with its greenish screen is so silent that it makes typing — I mean word processing — so unreal. But it could make hundreds of copies of the same letter in minutes, it could justify itself, it could search for the appropriate letter forms — provided that your commands were the correct ones.

Well, I never was able to give out the correct commands all the time. Letters got lost in the memory of the machine; wrong paragraphs would come in. In desperation, I tried talking to the machine, hoping that it would

obey my vocal cords. Of course, it did not. It just stood there silently.

Silent is the very same word to describe the office rooms which have shifted over to word processors. The workers work silently. Gone are the clacking typewriters. The rooms take in an eerie green glow. Even the usual hustle and bustle of newsrooms is replaced by the humming of quiet efficiency of the word processors, computers or videos.

Occasionally, newspaper reporters or editors would scream four letter words as they punch the wrong buttons and entire stories would disappear, never to be found again. Or, entire pages disappear and precious time is lost trying to reconstruct them.

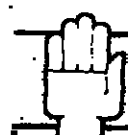
It also sends health reporters scurrying around researching for materials to fill in their stories about the possible effects of VDTs (video terminals), computers or word processors on people.

While scientists have not linked word processors and VDTs to specific health problems or found unacceptable levels of radiation emission, the question is still not settled. Many fear that the effect is cumulative and as such, is not immediately detectable.

But word processor operators (they cannot be called typists) have experienced eye-strain and headaches. Others fear that long-term damage may occur from exposure to the low-level of ionizing radiation from the screens.

But whether dangerous or not, word processors are certainly heralds of the future. Its immediate impact in Asia would, of course, be the displacement of thousands of secretaries. And the bosses may not like that, especially if the secretaries are pretty.

MANAGING ANXIETY



STOP KILLING YOURSELF

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: You wouldn't believe how scared a 6 foot-tall, 200-pound man could become for no apparent reason. He's my husband, now 32 and a former professional football star.

For at least three months, he hasn't been himself. He simply says he's anxious and doesn't know why. It all seemed to begin after he lost his job. He now has an even better one, but that hasn't helped his state of mind.

At last, he has agreed to visit a doctor for diagnosis and treatment. I hope he will discover the reason for my husband's anxiety — Mrs. D.

Dear Mrs. D.: Here's a terse distinction between fear and anxiety. When you're suddenly confronted by a leopard, you're thrown into a state of fear: knees shaking, heart pounding, almost stifled with shortness of breath.

But when you're walking in a forest, knowing or imagining there's a leopard menacing your life, that's anxiety.

It is fear without demonstrable proof of danger. Such continual anxiety restricts normal behavior. It surfaces in several ways. Sometimes the complaints are vague. Lack of sleep, poor appetite, difficulty in swallowing are common symptoms.

However, anxious patients will often come to the doctor, not admitting they are anxious, but will ask for help to overcome their "indigestion" (bloating, gas, nausea, pain, etc.).

We have known others who complained of severe chest pain and required several hospital admissions. No evidence of coronary heart disease was ever found.

Emotional problems are often translated into physical symptoms. It will be the responsibility of your husband's doctor, Mrs. D., to

determine what is the basic reason for his anxiety. It can't all be blamed on the loss of his former job.

Fortunately, we have very effective drugs to lessen or overcome anxiety and hidden depression. With such treatment, you can hope for improvement in your husband's condition.

MEDICALETTES

(Replies to and from readers.)

Dear Dr. Steincrohn: It has been discovered that I have cancer of my prostate. I am 75. I look well and feel well. You wouldn't suspect I had cancer.

Now the question seems to be what to do about it? My own doctor says he doesn't recommend operation. I ask him why. He says because of my age expectancy.

"Cancer of the prostate is slow growing. There's nothing to be gained by treatment now." You can understand why I'm in a quandary. — Mr. J.

Dear Mr. J.: Doctors are in a quandary, too. Some like your doctor avoid suggesting curative treatment at your age because of possible complications to surgery such as incontinence (difficulty in holding urine) — and impotence.

But others believe that surgery lengthens life. Still others say operation is not necessary but that radiation therapy is just as effective.

To solve your problem, Mr. J., why not ask for consultation with both a radiologist and a surgeon?

Tomorrow: Why not smoke?

By Peter J.

Steincrohn

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TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1982

U.K. MPs to vote on hanging

LONDON, May 10 (R)—Britain's parliament is being given its second chance in less than three years to restore capital punishment but the government is confident a movement to bring back hanging will again be defeated.

Opportunities to restore the death penalty, abolished in 1965, arise Tuesday in a criminal justice bill. Right-wing members of the ruling Conservative Party want the death penalty restored for all crimes of murder, whatever the circumstances.

Parliament last debated the issue in July 1979, soon after Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher took office. The vote then, left to legislators' consciences rather than to party policies, was 362 to 243, a majority of 119 against hanging.

A cabinet source said there was no reason to think that Tuesday's vote would be much different. "A vote in favor would give rise to the most formidable consequences. New legislation would have to be enacted," he said. The last executions in Britain were of two murderers in August 1964.

One group of Conservatives in Parliament wants hanging restored for terrorism involving loss of life, for the murder of police and prison officers, and for murder committed in the course of robbery and burglary involving the use of firearms. But Edward Gardner, a lawyer-politician who is chairman of the ruling party's influential home affairs committee, wants the wording changed: "a person convicted of murder shall be liable to capital punishment." All cases will be voted upon separately.

The Police Federation, a union representing 118,000 rank-and-file policemen in England, has launched a publicity campaign demanding restoration of hanging.

Gandhi urged to order inquiry into lynchings

NEW DELHI, May 10 (AP)—Major Indian opposition leaders, including former Prime Minister Charan Singh, jointly urged Prime Minister Indira Gandhi Monday to institute a judicial probe into the brutal lynchings of 17 members of a spiritual-political sect in Marxist-ruled West Bengal state.

Safron-robed members of the Ananda Marg (path of bliss) sect were pulled from taxis on April 29 in a Calcutta suburb by a frenzied mob, which stoned and stabbed the cultists, poured gasoline on a number of them and burned some alive. The sect has charged that the ruling Marxist Communist party organized the attack by planting a rumor that the cultists were stealing children.

U.S. sees Communist role in Burmese drug operation

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AFP)—Burma's Communist Party has been playing an increasingly large role in heroin traffic from the "golden triangle," the practically impenetrable zone straggling the borders of Thailand, Burma and Laos, according to a State Department report.

In the report for the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Dominick Dicarilo, an undersecretary of state responsible for narcotics questions, said that the head of the Burmese Communist Party's central committee, Ba Hein Tin, has set up a "government" in the Burmese zone of the golden triangle. The region, the Shan plateau, is considered the most important poppy-growing area in Southeast Asia. The "government," Dicarilo said in his report published Sunday is supported by a regular force of approximately 1,000 men and by a militia that has 30,000 on call.

Until now, Dicarilo said, Burma's Comm-

unists had simply cultivated opium and sold it, unrefined, to the "opium king," Chang Chi-Fu. The latter, who took control of the region's drug traffic, would have it converted to heroin at his camp in the Thai jungle. Recently, however, the Burmese Communists have gone closer to the Thai frontier, and their role in the refinement and transformation process seems to have grown.

Until now, cravens of up to 1,000 mules had been used to carry the opium across the jungle. Recently, trucks and motor boats have been spotted doing the job, Dicarilo said.

Chang Chi-Fu suffered serious reverses last year, when the Thai Army, under pressure from American authorities, mounted a large-scale drive — supported by artillery and helicopter gunships — to close down drug operations in the golden triangle.

Chang Chi-Fu and most of his personnel fled into the jungle.

For Third World

WHO plans safe medicines

GENEVA, May 10 (AFP)—The World Health Organization (WHO) Monday submitted to its 35th assembly here — an action program to guarantee a regular supply of safe and effective basic medicines and drugs to developing nations.

The main aim of the plan is to ensure that by the year 2,000 everybody has access to effective treatment at the lowest possible cost. Three quarters of the world's population, living in developing states, currently consume only 15 percent of global pharmaceutical output.

Other U.N. agencies and representatives of the industry are taking part in the WHO program. Last January, the WHO and the International Pharmaceutical Industry Federation agreed on cooperation with a group of pilot countries. As experience grows on the

needs of these populations, others will be added to the group. The aim is to supply basic drugs to state health services on a non-profit basis.

The cooperation will involve the working out of a national pharmaceutical policy in each country, the choice of those preparations best suited to basic health care under local conditions, the estimation of quantities required and the organization of an efficient distribution system. It will also include training of personnel.

The adoption of national pharmaceutical policies by all member states is a major WHO target. WHO points out that such policies must be tailored to each country's health budget and backed up by basic health care systems. The policies must aim primarily at preventive medicine, and concentrate on a limited range of basic drugs.

Soviets back Nicaraguan proposal

MOSCOW, May 10 (AP)—The Soviet Union has renewed its support for the Mexican initiative to better U.S.-Nicaraguan relations, Tass reported.

A joint Soviet-Nicaraguan communique, issued Sunday at the end of the Nicaraguan leader Daniel Ortega's one-week stay in Moscow, said: "The Soviet side expressed full support for the concrete peace proposal of the Nicaraguan government directed at easing tension and normalizing the situation in the region of Central America. The Soviet Union and the Republic of Nicaragua highly assessed the initiatives, which follow the same lines advanced by the Mexican president."

Jose Lopez Portillo, the Mexican leader, brought U.S. and Nicaraguan officials together for talks that reportedly have opened the way for better bilateral ties.

Last Tuesday, during a state dinner for Ortega, coordinator of the three-man Sandinista junta, Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev endorsed negotiations for bettering Cuban and Nicaraguan ties with the United States.

While endorsing improved U.S.-Nicaraguan ties, the communique also blasted the United States for "attempts to undermine process of detente, spiral the arms race and kindle enmity and mistrust among the peoples" of the world.

Switzerland to seek U.N. membership

UNITED NATIONS, May 10 (AFP)—Switzerland is studying possible membership of the United Nations, but Foreign Minister Raymond Probst said here that a decision to join would not affect the country's neutrality.

Probst spent last week in New York and Washington for talks with U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar and Senior U.N. and American officials. A Swiss decision is expected to follow these talks.

On Friday he met the U.N. representatives of the United States and the Soviet Union as well as a dozen African, Asian and South American officials. He told newsmen later that none of them had shown either opposition or reservation over Switzerland's U.N. membership.

He said that the Berne government has noted that practically every country in the world, except North Korea and South Korea, was in the United Nations and that the time had come for Switzerland to join.

Probst pointed out that the Swiss government would make its final decision after holding a nationwide referendum. In the event of a decision in favor, before entering the assembly, Berne would issue a formal statement that Switzerland would continue to adhere to the 1815 Act of Perpetual Neutrality, the minister said.

He added that one drive behind the possible entry was Switzerland's interest in international laws currently being considered by the body and its agencies, and its desire to participate in the drafting. But he reiterated

Will maintain neutrality

that Switzerland, following its traditional role in world affairs, would always be available to help peace talks.

Regarding a possible embargo on a country which might be declared by the U.N. General Assembly, Probst said that there was only one precedent, which concerned the arms embargo on South Africa, and noted that

Switzerland's policy was never to supply arms to countries where there was tension.

As for a trade embargo, like that declared against Rhodesia, Switzerland had cut down its trade with that country and prevented any intermediaries from using Switzerland as a base for "embargo busting" activities, Probst said.



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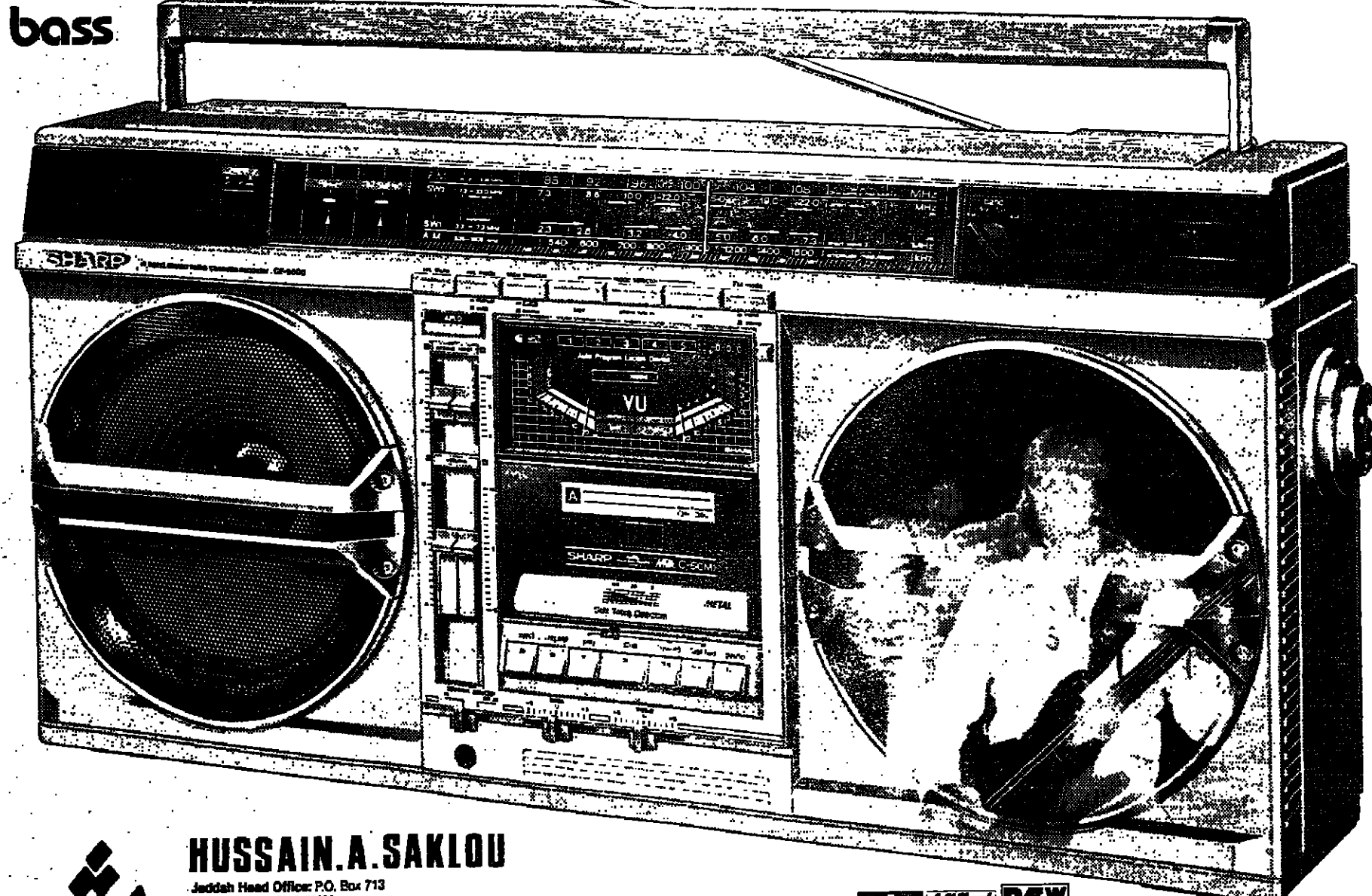
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Kuwait's oil output falls by 37 percent

KUWAIT, May 10 (AP) — Kuwait's oil production fell by 37 percent in 1981 and the country lost 50 percent of its lifting contracts in that year, the annual report of the central office of Kuwait has said.

The report released Sunday, said Kuwait's share in OPEC and world production fell to five percent and two percent respectively from 6.6 percent and three percent the year before.

The report put average daily production in 1981 at 1.125 million barrels, but that level is known to have undergone a further 41.80 percent drop in 1982, with current production around 655,000 barrels a day.

The 50 percent drop in lifting contracts was due to a retreat in quantities sold to Kuwait's main clients, namely British Petroleum, Gulf Oil and Royal Dutch Shell, the report said.

It attributed this to the sluggish demand of the world market and to the surcharge Kuwait used to impose on additional quantities purchased by certain clients. The three companies lifted 200,000 barrels a day in 1981, compared to 400,000 barrels in 1980, the report said.

In an effort to counter a mid-year slump, the report said Kuwait increased the credit

Regan defends U.S. policy

PARIS, May 10 (R) — U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Regan has said Washington would reconsider its opposition to attempts to smooth out fluctuations on the foreign exchange markets if anyone could prove that such intervention worked.

Regan was speaking on the eve of a 24-nation Paris economic conference where the United States is expected to come under fire for monetary policies that have led to a soaring dollar and erratic movements on the foreign exchange markets.

The Reagan administration has conducted a policy of "benign neglect" toward exchange rates, allowing the dollar to move freely with the market.

French President Francois Mitterrand and other Western leaders have called for coordinated international action to limit violent exchange rate fluctuations. Regan told reporters he would propose at the ministerial conference of the 24-nation Organization for

period on payments from 30 to 90 days and reduced its official crude price in compliance with a resolution adopted at an emergency OPEC meeting in Geneva last October.

These measures, together with a November lowering of one million barrels a day in Saudi Arabian production, helped increase output by the Kuwait Oil Company from a July-August low of 650,000 barrels to 750,000 barrels daily in the last quarter of 1981, the report said.

It said the loss in lifting contracts was partly compensated by increasing government-to-government deals and trying to open new markets.

It gave an example of a 25 percent increase, to 125,000 barrels, in daily exports to South Korea and upping daily crude shipments to Pakistan to 40,000 barrels.

The 1.125 million barrel average 1981 level included 153,000 barrels as Kuwait's share in the production of the Arabian Oil Company (Japanese) from the jointly-owned neutral zone with Saudi Arabia.

The drop in crude production was accompanied by a 27 percent decline in natural gas production, to 128 million cubic meters in the first half of 1981, according to the report.

Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) that an independent study be carried out on the effects of attempts by central banks to influence exchange rates. "If it's proven that it's for the good then we will change our attitude. We're not obstinate," he said.

Regan said he did not believe the United States would find itself isolated among its partners at the OECD conference, attended by finance and trade ministers, or at the economic summit at Versailles early next month.

The OECD conference will be preparing the ground for the Versailles summit, to be attended by the leaders of the U.S., Canada, Japan and the four biggest Western European nations.

Regan repeated the Reagan administration's views that U.S. interest rates and hence dollar rates will come down progressively as inflation drops and the huge U.S. budget deficit is reduced.

Iran, Greece sign \$350m barter deal

BEIRUT, May 10 (AP) — Iran and Greece signed about \$350 million barter deal whereby Iran would purchase Greek ships and petrochemicals in return for Iranian crude oil, Tehran radio reported.

The agreement was signed Sunday by Muhammad Soroori, the head of Iran's shipping company, who is currently leading an economic and commercial delegation to Greece, according to the broadcast.

The radio said Greece will provide Iran with ships, services for constructing and maintenance of ships, petrochemicals, and fishing equipments. Iran will in return export oil, ore and other goods.

The radio, however did not say how many vessels Iran is to buy from Greece nor did it mention the amount of oil Greece will buy.

The radio quoted Soroori as saying that Greece has agreed to pay 22 percent of the exported goods in foreign exchange. He said he predicted that the value of the deal would reach \$350 million between the two countries, which does not include the purchase of the ships or their maintenance.

Soroori said the Iranian government at present possesses 40 commercial vessels which can carry a total of two and a half million tons of goods. He said with the purchase and the hiring of the extra ships, their capacity will reach 10 million tons.

Peking levies tax on foreign ships

PEKING, May 10 (AP) — Five percent of total revenue of each foreign ship from freight and passenger transport shipping in Communist Chinese ports will be considered taxable income in China, the official Xinhua news agency said Monday.

Xinhua said the ministry of finance had announced the ruling in accordance with China's new income tax law on foreign enterprises.

Xinhua said that for a foreign ship producing revenue of less than 5 million yuan (\$2.78 million) in each shipment, the tax burden would be 4.025 percent of the total revenue.

EEC makes giant strides on the food front

BRUSSELS, May 10 (R) — Unmoved by mounting international criticism of its agricultural trade policies, the European Common Market looks set to boost its production and subsidized exports of key foodstuffs in the next few years.

In coming weeks its eight million farmers can expect near-record annual price rises for products like milk, butter, grains, meat and sugar. This will give added impetus to a trend which in the last 20 years has turned the European Economic Community (EEC) into major force in the fiercely competitive world food trade.

And while diplomats and officials at EEC headquarters here are confident they can to a large extent avoid the butter and beef mountains and milk lakes which have long framed the popular image of the EEC's common agricultural policy (CAP), they forecast growing friction with trade rivals such as the United States and Australia. Although agriculture is a relatively small and declining sector of EEC's economy — at four percent of the 10-nation community's gross national product, its share of world trade has risen sharply.

The CAP, originally conceived to ensure self-sufficiency in basic foodstuffs and give

a fair income to farmers, is a victim of its own success. The EEC now accounts for 60 percent of world exports of milk and butter, is the largest poultry exporter, follows Australia as the second largest beef exporter and is steadily boosting its grain and sugar exports.

Graphs drawn up by EEC officials showing likely production trends for these products in the coming years up to 1980, all point in the same direction — upward.

Healthy increases in world market prices for many commodities, encouraged by the steep rise in the value of the dollar, however, has taken the immediate pressure off the EEC's finances since much farm spending is devoted to export subsidies to bridge the gap between high EEC food prices and lower levels in the rest of the world.

For sugar the EEC ranks as the world's major producer, accounting for 15 million tons of annual world output of 90 million, and is second only to Cuba as an exporter. The milk market is now completely dominated by the EEC, which takes around 66 percent of the export trade.

Massive increases in beef production have transformed the community from a net importer to Australia's principal rival on

export markets. The community also dominates trade in poultry and is the leading producer of fruit and vegetables.

And while the Soviet Union still produces more of many of these key commodities than the EEC, the failures of Soviet agriculture in recent years have turned it into one of the community's principal markets for dairy products and sugar, and, increasingly, for grain.

The community's role in agricultural trade is not confined to exports. It remains the biggest importer of agricultural products in the world, with its massive purchases of tropical products, like tea, coffee and cocoa accounting for around a quarter of the world's farm imports.

And although American farmers complain that the EEC is elbowing them out of their traditional markets, the community is one of the biggest buyers of U.S. maize and soybeans.

Despite the critics, internal and outside, EEC governments are committed to the basic principles of the CAP and for the foreseeable future that means production will rise faster than consumption and surpluses will grow, the sources said.

Over aid issue

Third World assails West

HELSINKI, May 10 (R) — Developing countries sharply criticized the industrialized nations for what they called a total lack of interest in aid to the Third World, sources at an International Monetary Fund (IMF) and World Bank conference have said.

The caucus of 24 developing countries is holding four days of talks ahead of the spring sessions of the IMF's policy-making interim committee and the joint IMF/World Bank development committee which start Wednesday.

At a meeting Sunday of deputy ministers of the Group of 24, India and Nigeria led Asian and African countries in condemning cuts in official development aid by the United States, the sources said.

However, Latin American countries in the group, preoccupied by the fighting between Britain and Argentina over the Falkland Islands, were less critical, they said. Argentine Economy Minister Roberto Alemann is expected to speak out against trade sanctions imposed on Argentina by the European Economic Community (EEC) when he addresses the ministers in the group Tuesday.

L. American bankers' parley set

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, May 10 (AP) — About 400 bankers and financial experts will meet here this week to look at the role of the development bank in private sector of Latin American and Caribbean economies.

Governor Carlos Romero Barcelo will inaugurate the 12th annual meeting of the Latin American Association of Economic Development Institutions Monday, said conference spokesman Leslie Highley. The event will run through Wednesday.

Among the countries represented are Great Britain, France, Spain, Italy, Belgium, and West Germany and the majority of the nations of Latin America and the Caribbean.

Columbia University Economist George Gilder, the major theorist of supply side eco-

nomics and the author of wealth and poverty will speak about the private sector's role in economic development, a press release announcing the conference said. Gilder's supply side theory has formed the basis of U.S. President Ronald Reagan's economic policies.

The economists maintain citizens pay less taxes, more money will be available for investment which will create jobs and generate government revenue through taxes paid by industry.

Michael Curtin, executive vice-president of the Inter-American Development Bank and Enrique Fuentes Quintana, the former treasury minister of Spain during the regime of Gen. Francisco Franco, will also address the delegates, Highley said.

Falling oil prices will bring a sharp drop in the payments surplus of members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) to \$25 billion this year from \$115 billion in 1980. But the current account balances of industrialized countries will move from a deficit of \$16 billion to a surplus of \$27 billion during the same period, it says.

Unemployment in the industrialized countries will rise to 7.6 percent of the labor force this year from 6.6 percent in 1981, but their inflation will fall next year to seven percent from eight percent in 1982.

Gasoline prices in U.S. rise after 13-month decline

LOS ANGELES, May 10 (AP) — Nearly all U.S. gasoline retailers have begun to increase prices again after a steady 13-month decline, rising an average 0.66 cents per U.S. gallon (17 cents per liter) nationwide since mid-April, an oil industry analyst has reported.

The exception is Los Angeles-based Atlantic Richfield Co. which has cut 2.89 cents a gallon (0.76 cents per liter) from jump prices since April 16, said Dan Lundberg, publisher of the weekly *Lundberg Letter*.

During the April 16-May 7 period, the average retail price, including taxes, for all grades of gasoline rose to \$1.1849 from \$1.1783 per gallon (\$0.3130 from \$0.3112 per liter) on April 16, Lundberg said in an interview. Wholesale prices, excluding taxes, were up even more dramatically, to 94.22 cents a gallon from 92.61 cents (24.89 cents from 24.46 cents per liter) on April 16.

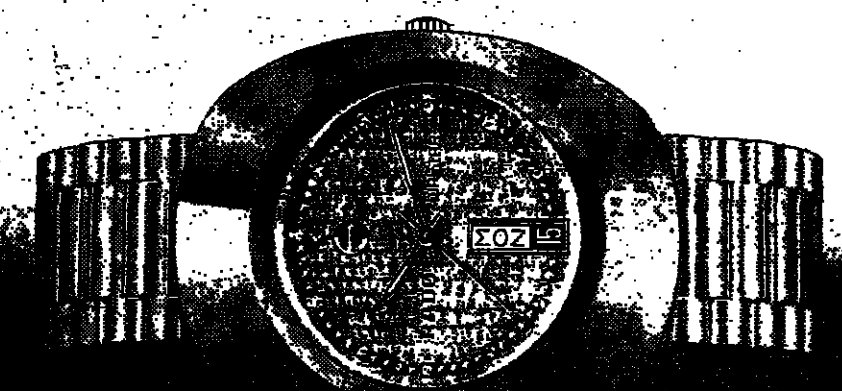
Soviets test airship

MOSCOW, May 10 (AP) — The Soviet Union engineers have successfully tried out a new airship developed for helping lay gas pipelines, erecting power lines and similar heavy work, Tass news agency reported.

The airship, called the "Ural" and in the shape of an oblong wing, has two airscrews that can move the craft vertically or horizontally as necessary.

Tass said the airship could take a load of 1.5 tons, and could be used as a means of transport or as an aerial crane. It was tried out in the Sverdlovsk region in the Urals. Another version is planned able to carry 15 tons.

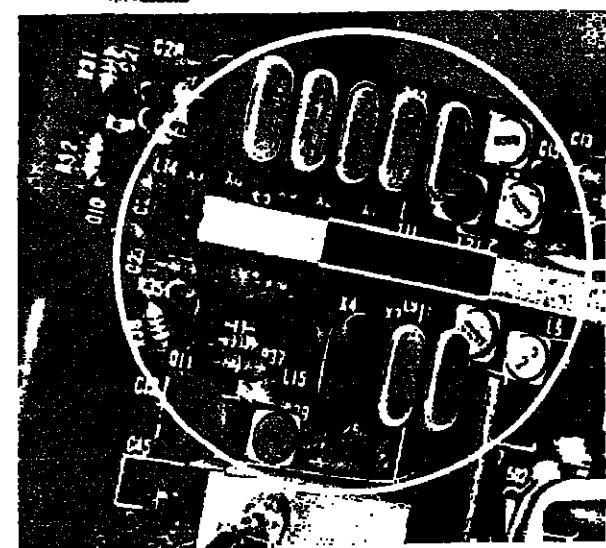
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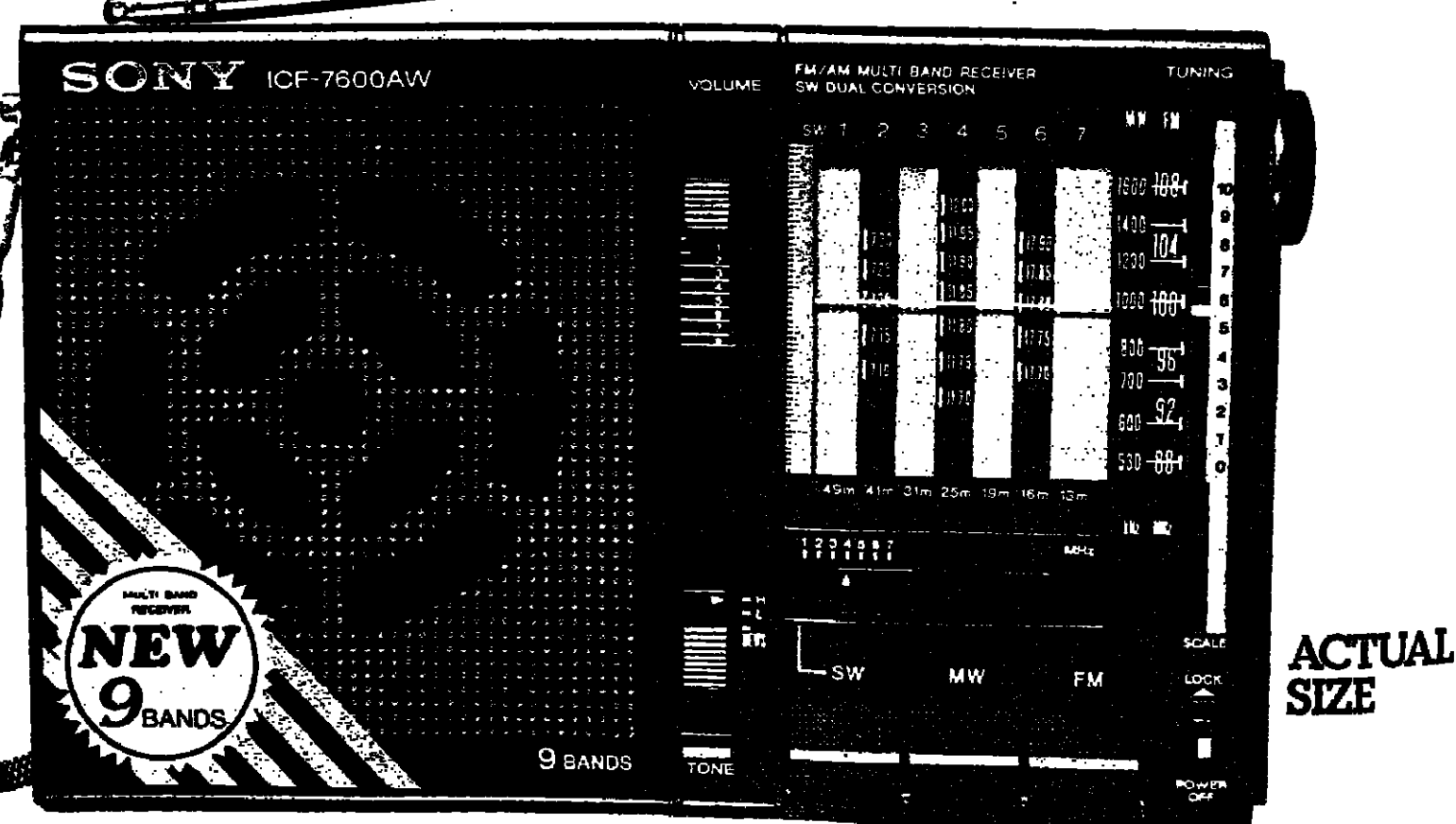


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U.S. urges fiscal restraint

OECD debates growth strategy

PARIS, May 10 (R) — Ministers from 24 leading non-Communist democracies opened a two-day meeting in Paris Monday hoping to reach some consensus on strategy to lead the world out of its current economic recession and steady growth.

Addressing the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development's (OECD) ministerial council, United States Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Monday that inflation and real terms growth were incompatible, and he called for monetary and budgetary discipline. He also urged greater confidence in market forces.

Regan said: "Quick and dirty fixes no matter how tempting will only force us deep into the economic quagmire in which we now find ourselves...we must have the courage to stay with policies that will provide for lasting stable growth and permanent departure from the stagflation of the last decade."

The U.S. administration, which had successfully reduced the annual inflation rate by a percentage point in the first quarter of this year, fully backed the Federal Reserve Board's resolve to achieve a slowly rising money supply.

West German Economy Ministry Otto

Lambsdorff said the chief aim of his government was to bring down the present high unemployment rate while achieving "new and lasting" growth. The government thought the jobless rate could be kept to six percent this year.

For Japan, planning minister Toshio Komoto said: "Many of the difficulties facing the world economy today can be attributed to a great extent to the world economy's loss of dynamism, which has given rise to what we might call a zero-sum situation." The industrialized countries could revitalize the international economy through technological development, growth and trade expansion.

The U.S. dear money policy was imposing a "very heavy burden", but he hoped at the same time that the Americans would succeed in damping down inflation. For emerging from the crisis, Komoto advocated a boost to private sector investment, bolstering of the free trade system, promotion of technological advancement and improved production quality.

French Finance Minister Jacques Delors noted the OECD secretariat's 1982 growth forecast of four percent. He urged the United States "to encourage an international de-escalation in interest rates" as a means of producing recovery.

Thorn bid to defuse crisis

BRUSSELS, May 10 (R) — Gaston Thorn, president of the European Economic Community (EEC) Commission, Monday held urgent talks aimed at preventing a major crisis from arising out of a British veto on long-overdue price rises for eight million farmers.

Thorn canceled previous engagements to confer with farm commissioner Poul Dalsager before the opening later Monday of a two-day meeting of farm ministers at which diplomats expected the 10 EEC governments to line up nine-to-one against Britain on the farm prices issue.

Officials said Thorn was seeking a way to cool things down and avert a split which some diplomats believed could dilute EEC support for Britain in its conflict with Argentina over the Falkland Islands.

But British officials said Agriculture Minister Peter Walker would reaffirm that there could be no farm price settlement without a parallel accord on Britain's demands for cash rebates on its payments to the EEC budget.

Other governments, under pressure from powerful farm lobbies, have threatened to go through price increases of 10.5 percent without Britain's consent.

The latest attempt to solve the budget row collapsed at weekend talks of EEC foreign ministers when Britain's Francis Pym rejected an insufficient offer of \$880 million in rebates this year.

Britain's partners have rejected any link between that dispute and annual farm price rises, a stance supported by angry farmers who organized a tractor blockade outside

foreign ministers' meeting. The farmers say the delay in handing out price rises due six weeks ago is costing them millions of dollars every day.

French Agriculture Minister Edith Cresson said last week that if Britain maintained its veto it could be overruled by a majority vote.

On Sunday, chairman of the European Council of ministers, Leo Tindemans, said the EEC foreign ministers will only decide on renewing economic sanctions against Argentina the day before the present sanctions expire.

Moi warns of ecological disaster

NAIROBI, May 10 (AFP) — An international gathering to mark the 10th anniversary of the setting up of the United Nations Environment Program (UNEP) opened in an air of gloom here Monday. "This anniversary is not one of unbridled celebration," said Kenya's President Daniel Arap Moi, while UNEP Executive Director Mostapha Tolba warned of "environmental catastrophe as complete and irreversible as any nuclear holocaust."

Ten years after the Stockholm declaration founding the UNEP at a time of economic gloom, Moi noted that "when financial and other resources are scarce, environmental programs are the first to be trimmed and set aside." "More ominous was the tendency for environmental issues to be loosely clipped or tagged onto economic projections enabling these issues to be easily discarded if they become unpopular or inconvenient."

Speaking to thousands of representatives and observers from some 100 countries, the Kenyan president said that poverty remained the major cause of the degradation of natural resources. "In many parts of the developing regions, per capita incomes and food availability are now lower than they were at the time of the Stockholm conference," he said.

The UNEP executive director told the opening session: "We have two choices: You either begin in earnest to use these resources rationally and fairly, or face an environmental catastrophe as complete and irreversible as any nuclear holocaust."

"Despite overwhelming evidence there is little recognition in government circles of the extent to which exhaustion of resources contributes to economic recession and threatens security," Tolba said.

U.S. economy precarious, Kaufman says

NEW YORK, May 10 (R) — Henry Kaufman, one of the United States' most influential economists, described the state of the U.S. economy as precarious.

Speaking in a television interview Sunday, he predicted interest rates would remain stable in the short term, but said there was strong chance long-term rates would rise to the record levels of 1981, seriously threatening the nation's businesses.

Asked whether the country was in a financial emergency, he replied that the economy was in a precarious position "more precarious than a year ago."

Kaufman, chief economist at Salomon Brothers investment firm in New York, said he believed the federal budget deficit would be considerably larger than the \$106 billion projected in the plan agreed on by President Reagan and the Senate Budget Committee last week.

"I would suspect that we should at a minimum consider that in the fiscal year 1983, the budget deficit will be anywhere from \$150 billion to \$175 billion," he said. Current economic policies were a mixture of fiscal expansion and monetary restraint, and this made sustained economic progress very difficult, Kaufman added.

Soviet far east facing exodus

MOSCOW, May 10 (R) — Thousands of young people building a new trans-Siberian railway are sick of their living and working conditions and only one in 10 wants to settle in the Soviet far east and help develop it, according to an official survey.

The magazine *Sociological Research*, issued by the Soviet academy of sciences, found resentment and discontent among the people working on the Baikal-Amur line and said steps had to be taken to prevent an exodus of workers.

The 3,000 kms (1,900 mile) line is a prestige project, portrayed in the Soviet media as demonstrating the patriotism and pioneering spirit of young people.

Started in 1974, the line is due to be finished in two years. The authorities have been trying hard to persuade the workers to settle in the harsh region in order to develop its mineral wealth and staff new factories.

Financial Roundup

Dollar rates remain firm

By J.H. Hammond

JEDDAH, May 10 — While the American currency remained relatively stable on the European exchange markets Monday, the bullion markets, saw some sharp drops in gold and silver prices with dealers reporting some sharp sale transactions.

Silver fell by more than \$1 to reach \$6.75 compared with \$7.80 levels Friday, while gold lost ground to trade at \$329 levels in Zurich compared with \$334 on Friday. The bullion markets are puzzled once again, over the sharp drops in gold and silver prices, coming as it does in a period of time when U.S. dollar interest rates are also falling. While there is now talk of gold prices at \$320 levels again, other bullion dealers feel that renewed Lebanese tensions could push the yellow metal's price up again.

In the local markets, rial rates opened at a stable base and hardly moved all day in some thin trading. The one-month JIBOR rate was quoted at 12 3/4 - 13 1/4 percent in some listless transactions, while the one-year was quoted at 12 1/2 - 13 percent. The week-fixed was slightly in demand to 12 3/4 - 13 1/4 percent levels but volumes were low.

Dealers pointed out that commercial demand for the dollar and other currencies

had slackened off due to the dollar's performance during the past week, and local spot exchange rates reflected this. Dealers complained that inter-bank quotes of 3.4290-00 did not seem to attract much business, with the OBU's — offshore banking units — not tempted to come in at such 'low' prices compared with a "normal" quote of 3.4302-08 levels.

The local exchange prices merely reflected the dollar lethargic movements Monday in Europe. The British pound and German mark remained hardly changed over Friday closing levels with prices of 1.8350 and 2.2860 respectively being quoted Monday.

The French franc was also stable at 5.9500 levels while the yen dropped a few points to trade at 232.90 levels. The Swiss franc was affected by some renewed rumors on possible Swiss franc interest rate cuts and lost ground to the dollar to trade at 1.8940 levels compared with 1.8850 on Friday.

In the Eurodollar deposit markets, dollar interest rates fell back further by about 1/8 percent in most tenors taking the one-month to a low level of 14 3/8 at one stage before a slight rally to 14 7/16 percent took place. In the three-month tenor, the dollar was quoted at 14 percent levels with further drops expected this week.

Freight mart fails to pick up

LONDON, May 10 (AFP) — Conditions were much quieter on the freight market last week owing to holidays in Britain, Japan, South Korea and India, with slightly weaker rates paid in the Pacific and Indian Oceans. The Atlantic zone, in contrast, held steady.

Developments in the South Atlantic still acted as a limiting factor, although rumors that the Soviet Union was seeking alternative grain sources to Argentina were discounted in front of the week-end. Brokers reported that Argentine grain shipments to the USSR were continuing.

The new three-year grain contract between Canada and Communist China involving 3.5 to 4.2 million tons a year was an encouraging feature particularly as it was followed by unconfirmed reports that Canada had sold one million tons of grain to the Soviet Union, in addition to the present five-year agreement for at least five million tons of grain a year. Soviet chartering details were still very scanty but are believed to involve both grain and sugar cargoes. One 26,000 tonner was said to have been fixed on Soviet account for a trans-Atlantic round voyage (Europe-

USA-Europe) at \$5,050 a day, and another older vessel, of 34,000 tons, for similar business, at \$5,800 a day.

Soviet sugar requirements were said to include vessels from Thailand and the Dominican Republic.

The U.S. decision to introduce sugar import quotas from Tuesday was a worrying factor as it is likely to reduce that country's intake to only three million short tons this year compared with five million tons imported in 1981.

There were several instances of vessels ballasting away from the Far East to the Atlantic because of the scarce cargoes there and to take advantage of the better returns than that obtained by one 54,000 tonner booked for a time-charter trip from Japan via Australia to the continent (Europe) at \$3,750 a day.

In the single voyage grain grades, bulk-oil carriers were prominent in the U.S. Gulf-Europe trade, with \$10.50 per ton paid to a 75,000 tonner, in line with payments the week before, and 50 cents more than accepted by a 63,000 tonner early in the week.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 8:00 p.m. Monday	SAMA	Cash	Transfer
Bahraini Dinar	9.10		9.11
Bangladesh Taka		16.10	
Belgian Franc (1,000)		79.75	
Canadian Dollar		281.00	
Deutsche Mark (100)	150.50	150.40	
Dutch Guilder (100)	135.30	135.15	
Egyptian Pound	3.43	3.63	
Emirates Dirham (100)	92.40	92.50	
French Franc (100)	52.75	52.60	
Greek Drachma (1,000)	53.00	52.20	
Indian Rupee (100)			37.20
Iranian Rial (100)			
Iraqi Dinar	27.20	27.00	
Italian Lira (10,000)		14.75	
Japanese Yen (1,000)	16.10	16.01	
Jordanian Dinar	12.06	12.04	
Kuwaiti Dinar	69.75	69.50	
Lebanese Lira (100)	56.00	55.80	
Moroccan Dirham (100)		39.95	
Pakistani Rupee (100)		41.25	
Philippines Peso (100)	6.31	6.32	
Pound Sterling	94.35	94.35	
Qatari Rial (100)		165.55	
Singapore Dollar (100)		33.70	
Spanish Peseta (1,000)	181.10	180.90	
Swiss Franc (100)	57.60	57.60	
Syrian Lira (100)	3.439	3.432	
U.S. Dollar	75.40	75.15	
Yemeni Rial (100)			
Gold kg.	36,500	36,300	
10 Tola bar	4,350	4,300	
Ounce	1,180	1,150	

The above cash and transfer rates are supplied by Al-Rajhi Company for Currency Exchange & Commerce, Gabel St., Tel. 6441006, Jeddah.

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NAME	FROM	CARGO	ARR/ETA
ALEPPO	Europe	Cement	In Port 7-5-82
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NEW ZEALAND STAR	New Zealand Australia	Cont.	22-5-82
NOPAL BRANCO-3	U. S. A.	Cars	25-5-82
AL BARAT	Antwerp	General	2-6-82
AUSTRALIA STAR	New Zealand Australia	Cont.	20-6-82

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TORRENS	47A	10-6-82	Far East
WILLINE TARO 10A	10A	26-6-82	Far East
TARONGA	33A	11-7-82	Far East
WILLINE TOYO	10A	23-7-82	Far East
TORRENS	48A	10-8-82	Far East

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BARBER PRIAM	3480	19-6-82	U.S.A.
BARBER TAIF	3481	4-7-82	U.S.A.
BARBER TOBA	3482	19-7-82	U.S.A.
BARBER NARA	3483	3-8-82	U.S.A.

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In Greenwood's squad of 40

Perryman, Crooks included

LONDON, May 10 (AP) — England manager Ron Greenwood Monday continued with his preparations for the World Cup soccer finals by naming a preliminary squad of 40 players.

The participation of England, Scotland and Northern Ireland in Spain during June and

July is the subject of much speculation as the dispute over the Falkland Islands continues, but Greenwood is not deviating from his plans.

The 40-strong squad will be presented to FIFA, the world governing body, Friday and cannot be changed. The 40 players have to be

reduced to a final 22 by June 4.

Greenwood named a 30-strong squad to play in World Cup warm-up matches against Holland, Scotland, Iceland and Finland and supplemented those players with 10 others, including Tottenham captain Steve Perryman, David Armstrong of Southampton, Garth Crooks of Tottenham and Aston Villa captain Dennis Mortimer.

The other "fringe" players likely to be excluded when Greenwood names his final 22 are Gary Bailey of Manchester United, Derek Statham of West Bromwich, Alan Devonshire and Paul Goddard of West Ham, Gary Shaw of Aston Villa and Liverpool's Sammy Lee.

Then Greenwood still must trim another eight players from his first choice squad of 30. Many players have club commitments and will not be available for all the warm-up games, which are: Holland (Wembley, May 25), Scotland (Hampden Park, May 29), Iceland 'B' (Reykjavic, June 1) and Finland (Helsinki, June 2).

The most obvious absentees from the squad of 40 are Laurie Cunningham of Real Madrid, who has been plagued by injuries, and Manchester United's out-of-form striker Garry Birtles.

Peter Barnes of Leeds United finds himself back in contention only because his rival for a wing spot, Tony Morley of Aston Villa, cannot take part in the early matches because his club has qualified to play in the European Champions' Cup final.

The only uncapped players in the squad are current under-21 internationals Goddard, Bailey, Lee, Shaw and Manchester City's Tommy Caton and experienced campaigners Lee, Crooks, Mortimer and Statham. Caton is the only teenager in the squad, suggesting Greenwood has elected to rely on his more experienced players.

Greenwood said: "The 40 players I have selected are the people who represent the best in English soccer." The England manager however, refused to comment on the Falklands situation and said: "We are just going ahead and submitting our 40 names."



Laurie Cunningham ... injuries keep him out.



Garry Birtles ... another absentee.

The preliminary squad

The preliminary squad is:
GOALKEEPERS: Ray Clemence (Tottenham), Peter Shilton (Nottingham Forest), Joe Corrigan (Man City), Gary Bailey (Man United).

DEFENDERS: Viv Anderson (Nottingham Forest), Tommy Caton (Man City), Steve Foster (Brighton), Kenny Sansom (Arsenal), Dave Watson (Stoke), Alvin Martin (West Ham), Mick Mills (Ipswich), Terry Butcher (Ipswich), Russell Osman (Ipswich), Phil Neal (Liverpool), Phil Thompson (Liverpool), Derek Statham (West Bromwich).

MIDFIELDERS: Ray Wilkins (Man United), Bryan Robson (Man United),

Trevor Brooking (West Ham), Steve Coppell (Man United), Alan Devonshire (West Ham), Graham Rix (Arsenal), Terry McDermott (Liverpool), Glenn Hoddle (Tottenham), Steve Perryman (Tottenham), Sammy Lee (Liverpool), Dennis Mortimer (Aston Villa).

FORWARDS: Eric Gates (Ipswich), Kevin Keegan (Southampton), Peter Barnes (Leeds), Paul Goddard (West Ham), Trevor Francis (Man City), Paul Mariner (Ipswich), Cyrille Regis (West Bromwich), Tony Woodcock (Cologne), Tony Morley (Aston Villa), Peter Withe (Aston Villa), Garth Crooks (Tottenham), Gary Shaw (Aston Villa), David Armstrong (Southampton).

West German soccer heats up

Monaco French champions

PARIS, May 10 (AFP) — Monaco won the French Division One title for the fourth time in its history with a narrow 1-0 home win over Strasbourg as the championship ended in high drama Friday night.

The talented side from the Mediterranean principality needed just two points to make sure of the title, but they had to wait until the 62nd minute before Swiss international midfielder Humberto Barrios headed home.

Meanwhile, the only side which could have caught them, Saint Etienne, were running riot at home to the normally tough-tackling Metz, winning 9-2. This put them ahead of Monaco on goal difference, but the Barrios

goal left them an agonising one point adrift. Michel Platini, in his last game for St. Etienne before transferring to Juventus, scored twice, while Jean-Francois Larios, who may move to Tottenham Hotspur, added another two.

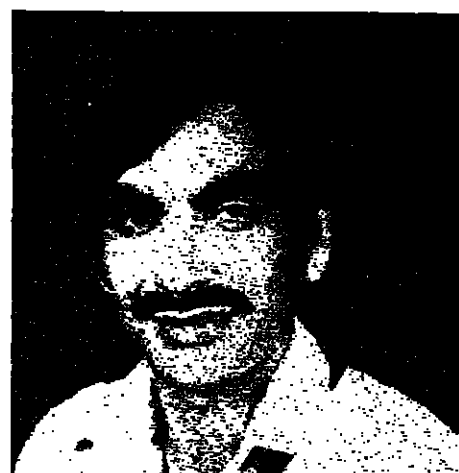
Monaco's success coming after those of 1961, 1963 and 1978 is a tribute to manager Gerard O'Neil's astuteness in the transfer market and his sharp rearing of younger players.

Behind the big two, Sochaux grabbed third place and a UEFA Cup place with a 3-1 win over Laval, while Bordeaux, who for a long period this season looked league winners went out sadly losing 0-6 away to Nantes. The severity of this defeat was hardly surprising as they protested the one-year ban slapped on goalkeeper Eragan Pantelic for kicking a linesman by playing the tiny midfielder Alain Giresse in goals.

Bordeaux, however, still finished fourth and also have a UEFA slot. Laval, in fifth place had already made sure of the third UEFA place allocated to France, should Saint Etienne win the French Cup, Montpellier, who only came up last year, go back down again as they finished bottom of the league, while Nice, one of France's richest and most respected clubs, also take the drop. Valenciennes, will contest a play-off match against a Division Two side to preserve their First Division status.

Meanwhile, with three matches to play, the race for that West German League championship is still wide open. Bayern Munich, who have a game in hand, were the only club in the top three to win this weekend and now only three points separate the first three.

Leaders Hamburg, on 44 points, could only manage a 2-2 draw away to second-from-bottom Darmstadt, while Cologne, one place and two points behind, were held 1-1 at Fortuna Dusseldorf.



Anis-ud-din ... the champ

Anis-ud-din tops in single-wicket

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, May 10 — Shalimar's Anis-ud-din proved that he was the best all-rounder last weekend. Anis, with a display of economic bowling and a quick eye for runs, triumphed in the Benson and Hedges Single-Wicket Cricket Tournament.

Anis was the lone Shalimar player left in the pack of eight, with Pak Saudi having three. And the four to get through to the semifinals were Anis, Sobail (Pak Jeddah), Nasim (Pak Saudi) and Raja Tariq (Bank Jazera) at the expense of Asim (Sikander), Khalil (Pak Saudi), Sabri (Pak Saudi) and Amman (Bank Jazera) respectively.

The semifinal clash between Anis and Sobail was expected to be keen, and so it was with Anis emerging victorious. But things were not so easy in the other clash. Nasim was expected to have a cakewalk, but he surprisingly fell to Raja Tariq. But Tariq proved no match for Anis in the final.

Cloud hangs over Leonard's career

BALTIMORE, Maryland, May 10 (AP) — Sugar Ray Leonard's boxing career will be in doubt for several weeks following eye surgery, although doctors think the world welterweight champion could resume fighting before the end of the year.

Although optimistic about a full recovery, Dr. Ronald G. Michels said it's too early to tell whether Sunday's operation will successfully repair the detached retina in Leonard's left eye. However, he added retinal surgery was successful 90 percent of the time.

"The tissue has to seal down in the proper locations, we have to wait for the healing response," Michels said after the two-hour operation at Johns Hopkins Hospital. "It's much too early to tell, but he should be fully recovered in four to six months."

The operation forced the postponement of Leonard's title bout against Roger Stafford scheduled for Friday in Buffalo, New York.

Michels, the ophthalmologist who successfully performed retinal surgery on boxer Earnie Shavers, said it will be several weeks before doctors can predict a full recovery.



Sugar Ray Leonard ... concerned over recovery rather than career.

Handlers for the 25-year-old boxer, meanwhile, said the champion was more concerned about a full recovery than his career.

Honored after 30 years
Meanwhile, former world heavyweight

boxing champion Ingemar Johansson finally received his Olympic silver medal Sunday — 30 years after the Swede was disqualified for throwing the fight against Ed Sanderson.

The American won the 1952 Olympic boxing tournament's heavyweight final at Helsinki, Finland, as Johansson was disqualified for inactivity and stripped of the medal he had earned. The rules were later changed by the IOC clearing the way for Sunday's prize-awarding ceremony, unprecedented in Olympic history.

Juan Antonio Samaranch, the Spanish President of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), presented the medal to Johansson during a ceremony at a local business racing track in Sweden to the tunes of the 1952 Olympic fanfare.

Johansson, 49, now a hotel owner at Pompano Beach, Fla., and an avid marathon runner, captured the world heavyweight title in 1959 by knocking out Floyd Patterson at Yankee Stadium, New York. Patterson later won the rematch and a third fight against the Swede.

Third American boxer bows out

MUNICH, West Germany, May 10 (Agencies) — Light middleweight Dennis Milton became the third United States boxer to be eliminated from the World Amateur Boxing Championships Sunday after he was beaten 3-2 on points by Tom Corr of Ireland.

Milton, 20, was booed by the crowd for refusing to shake hands after the result was announced, instead climbing out of the ring. He joins United States teammates light flyweight Mario Esperance and heavy-weight Michael Arms in sitting out.

Two other Americans, featherweight Bernhard Gray and flyweight Michael Collins, won their rounds Sunday. Gray defeated Pedro-Jose Nolasco of the Dominican Republic 4-1 on points and Collins was the 5-0 points victory over Wolfgang Prosch of East Germany.

Cuba's Olympic featherweight champion Adolfo Horta brushed aside the challenge of Sweden's Stefan Sjostrand in just to minutes. Horta danced round the slower Swede, occasionally letting loose a whiplash left hand, and then floored Sjostrand with a vicious right. With a minute of the first round remaining, Sjostrand was counted out and walked unsteadily to his corner.

Horta's flyweight compatriot Oma Santiesteban also advanced to the quarterfinals when he defeated Chae Kwon of Korea on points without ever appearing to extend himself unduly.

The Turkish contingent was out in force again to watch their featherweight hope Fahr Sumer battle with East Germany's Richard Nowakowski. With the aid of a megaphone, a tom-tom drum and a taabourine, they kept up an ear-splitting din through the fight.

The contest appeared evenly matched and the 100 or so Turkish supporters heard with incredulity the 5-0 decision in the East German's favor. When they had recovered, they whistled shrilly and shouted insults, and then left the hall en masse.

The championships moves into the quarterfinal stage Monday with attention focussing on the four heavyweight clashes. Heavyweight contests have traditionally been the glum events at Olympic and World Championships but this year the really big men are fighting in the new super-heavyweight category.

For season's 15th crown Lendl crushes Dibbs

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP) — Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl relied on powerful ground strokes to crush Eddie Dibbs 6-1, 6-1 in only 49 minutes Sunday and win the \$500,000 WCT Tournament of Champions at the West Side Tennis Club.

It was Lendl's 18th consecutive tournament final and his 15th title since losing in the fourth round of the U.S. Open last September.

The victory in this 61-player championship field was worth \$100,000 and a fur coat valued at \$43,000. Dibbs, the defending champion collected \$40,000.

Dibbs, who never has beaten Lendl in eight career matches, held serve at love to open the match. His last hurrah, also at love, came in the sixth game of the second set.

It took Lendl only 23 minutes to blitz his 5-foot-7 opponent in the first set, who struggled constantly from a defensive position and never was able to attack. Dibbs won only eight points in the final set.

The victory brought Lendl's earnings for 1982 to \$1,088,550. The amount surpasses John McEnroe's previous record of \$1,008,742 collected in 1980. However, Lendl has managed to win in five months what McEnroe took an entire year to collect.

Meanwhile the United States qualified for the final of the World Team Tennis Cup for the first time Sunday beating Argentina 2-1 in the semifinals at Dusseldorf. Their opponents in the final will be Australia, 2-1 win.

WPCL snatches 1-wicket victory

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, May 10 — Western Province Cricket League (WPCL) XI scraped past Al-Hutaimi XI by a wicket in a friendly cricket encounter at Pak Young ground last weekend.

Though the match ploughed on at pedestrian pace for major spells in the day, things livened up when the Western Province side tried to pick up their rate against an accurate attack. Runs flowed, wickets tumbled and excitement heightened till the Western Provincers snatched victory.

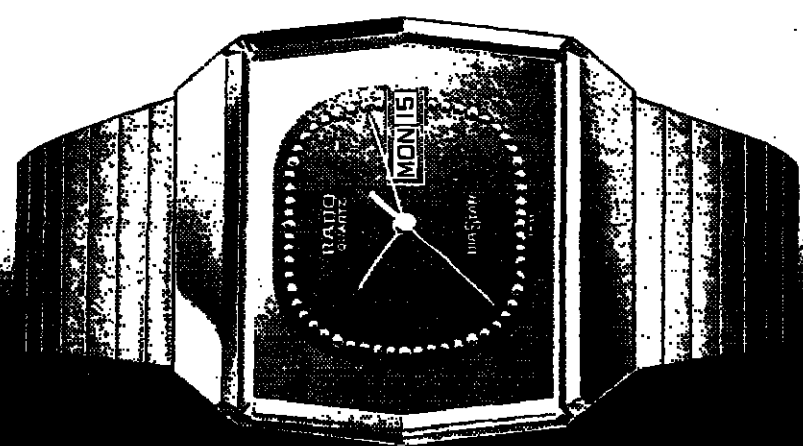
The day began with the Al-Hutaimi XI taking first strike. The start proved disastrous with opener Fayyaz returning for a blob. His other opening partner Sarwar also did not

stay long and it was left to one-drop bat Jawaid (33) to salvage the innings. Salman (25) and Fazal (34), after Jawaid was run out, bolstered the innings as Al-Hutaimi totaled 161.

The target looked within easy reach of Western Province when its openers Nasr Azam and Tariq were going great guns. Nasr especially took the bowling apart and had two sixers in his 43. But after the association was broken at 73, Tariq retired with 30 and Western Province fell behind the rate.

With the later batsmen forcing the pace, wickets fell and finally Shahid and Aziz saw them through. In between Fazal (25) and Humayun (23) had held the Western Province middle together and took it within sights of victory.

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With third win in three days

Dodgers nip Expos to make clean sweep

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP) — Pedro Guerrero hit a three-run homer in the fifth inning and Fernando Valenzuela scattered eight hits to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 5-4 victory over the Montreal Expos Sunday for a sweep of their four-game series.

The Dodgers, who have won five straight, overcame a 3-1 deficit with Guerrero's one-out blast on the first pitch in the fifth from Montreal starter Ray Burris, 0-6.

Dusty Baker doubled home a run ahead of Guerrero's game-winning hit. It was the 10th RBI in three games for the hot-hitting Baker. Valenzuela, 4-3, walked four and struck out four in pitching his third complete game of the season.

Elsewhere in the National League, Bob Horner hit an RBI single in the second inning and belted his ninth home run in the sixth to power Atlanta to a 3-0 triumph over St. Louis.

Pinch-hitter Rusty Staub, who came into the game without a hit in his last 16 attempts, blasted a solo home run with two out in the ninth inning to give New York a 6-5 victory over San Francisco.

Jody Davis's three-run homer with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning — his first of the season — sent Chicago to a 6-3 victory over Houston.

Jason Thompson extended his hitting streak to 17 games with his 10th home run, a two-run blast in the third inning, and Johnny

Ray walloped four hits to lead Pittsburgh to a 6-3 victory over Cincinnati.

Unbeaten Tim Lollar recorded his fourth victory with a four-hitter and singled home a run as San Diego snapped Philadelphia's six-game winning streak with a 6-0 triumph.

In the American League, Tony Perez drove in the only run with a sixth-inning double as Boston nipped Texas 1-0 behind the nine-hit pitching of John Tudor, Bob Stanley and Mark Clear.

Jim Cantor hit a two-run triple and a bases-empty homer and Ben Oglivie slammed a two-run homer, leading Milwaukee to a 6-2 victory over Minnesota.

Rudy Law drove in two runs with a single and a triple to back the eight-hit pitching of Richard Dotson. Kevin Hickey and Salome Barajas as Chicago defeated Detroit 4-3 to sweep their three-game weekend series.

Dave Stieb scattered eight hits in blanketing Kansas City for the second time in 11 days and Jesse Barfield homered with two out in the seventh inning to snap a scoreless duel and lead Toronto to a 2-0 victory over the Royals.

Bobby Grich and Tim Foli drove in three runs apiece and Don Baylor added a two-run homer as California beat Baltimore 8-4. Andre Thornton hit a pair of two-run homers and Mike Hargrove, Ron Hassey and Rick Manning all homered in Cleveland's eighth-run ninth inning as the Indians downed Oakland 14-2.

Baseball standings

National League					American League				
Eastern Division					Eastern Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
St. Louis	19	11	.633	—	Boston	20	9	.690	—
New York	14	15	.483	4½	Milwaukee	16	10	.615	3½
Montreal	12	13	.480	4½	Detroit	16	12	.571	3½
Pittsburgh	12	14	.462	5	Cleveland	12	14	.462	6½
Philadelphia	12	15	.444	5½	Toronto	12	15	.444	7
Chicago	11	18	.379	7½	New York	11	15	.423	7½
					Baltimore	10	16	.385	8½
Western Division					Western Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB		W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	20	9	.690	—	Chicago	17	9	.654	—
San Diego	16	11	.593	3	California	19	11	.633	—
Los Angeles	16	13	.552	4	Oakland	16	14	.533	3
San Francisco	13	16	.448	7	Kansas City	14	13	.519	3½
Cincinnati	12	16	.429	7½	Seattle	14	17	.452	5½
Houston	12	18	.400	8½	Minnesota	10	21	.323	9½
					Texas	7	18	.280	9½

Higgins stumbles into last eight

SHEFFIELD, May 10 (R) — Alex "Hurricane" Higgins typically brought a touch of drama to the crucible theater here Sunday night when he completed a 13-12 win over fellow-Briton Doug Mountjoy in the World Professional Snooker Championship.

Higgins, world champion in 1972 and the sport's most exciting competitor, started the final session with a 9-7 lead. But a series of outrageous potting attempts allowed Mountjoy, runner-up to Steve Davis last year, to claw his way back and level 10-10.

A rapid-fire break of 53 in the 21st frame restored Higgins' lead and he moved within one frame of victory by taking the next after compiling a break of 57. Again Higgins went off the boil, however, and Mountjoy made sure that the contest would go the distance by

winning the following two frames.

But it was the Welshman's nerve which cracked in the tense decider and Higgins won the final frame 73-37 to move into the quarter-finals where he will play Britain's Willie Thorne.

Kirk Stevens (Canada) leads Patsy Fagan (Britain) 5-3. Frame scores — 55-19, 88-12, 41-56, 88-10, 18-104, 77-19, 97-29, 29-63. Jimmy White (Britain) leads Perrie Mans (South Africa) 11-5. White led 5-3 overnight. Frame scores — 85-20, 18-57, 82-40, 72-50, 35-80, 58-45, 75-62, 65-49.

Tony Knowles (Britain) leads Eddie Charlton (Australia) 5-3. Frame scores — 43-94, 66-45, 53-65, 96-6, 65-58, 76-45, 80-45, 40-63.



Niki Lauda ... pays the penalty

Niki Lauda disqualified

ZOLDER, Belgium, May 10 (R) — Austrian Niki Lauda was disqualified from third place in the Belgian Grand Prix here Sunday night because his McLaren car failed to meet the minimum weight regulations, officials said.

The decision was announced over two hours after a post-race technical examination carried out on the first six finishers.

Race stewards said Lauda's car was two kilos under the 580 kg minimum weight rule rigidly enforced at Zolder following the controversial clash between the turbo-charged and non-turbocharged Formula One teams. The other five cars all passed scrutiny, including the McLaren driven to victory by Lauda's British team-mate John Watson.

The decision cost twice world champion Lauda four points in the title standings and dropped him from third to fourth place behind the leader, Frenchman Alain Prost of Renault. Watson and Finn Keke Rosberg, who drives for Williams.

The drivers who finished behind Lauda all moved up which meant American Eddie Cheever took third place in a Talbot-Ligier and that Brazilian Chico Serra joined the points scorers in sixth position in his Fittipaldi.

Indians sent on leather hunt

BIRMINGHAM, England, May 10 (AP) — The Indian bowlers toiled all day Sunday as the tourists made hard work of the second day of their opening three-day cricket match against Warwickshire at Edgbaston.

With Warwickshire resuming Sunday at 68 for three, the tourists looked set fair. Instead, Warwickshire piled on the agony for Sunil Gavaskar's team and advanced to 324 for six at the close, a lead of 81. Asif Din, Warwickshire's 21-year-old Ugandan-born batsman, was the main tormentor of the Indians and made 91 before falling lbw to Kapil Dev.

As the day progressed, first Chris Maynard and later Anton Ferreira and Bob Willis all punished the lightweight Indian attack. Maynard made 40, Ferreira 44 not out and Willis 22 not out.

Meanwhile, defending champion Essex Sunday made a disastrous start to its defense of the John Player League Cricket title.

Essex crashed to a five-wicket defeat against Sussex at Hove, never recovering after slumping to 22 for four. Pakistan Test captain Imran Khan tore the heart out of the Essex batting by taking three for 14 as the champions slumped to 115 all out. Sussex, boosted by a useful 38 from Ian Gould, reached 116 for five with time to spare.

Left-hander Mark Benson led a Kent run spree against Surrey. Benson slammed 97 in 108 minutes, with nine fours, after being dropped behind when he had made only 10. Asif Iqbal cracked 33 in 27 minutes and Chris Cowdrey hit 48 in 30 minutes in a Kent total of 235 for seven. Surrey reached only 128 for seven to lose by 107 runs.

Trevor Jesty, Hampshire's acting captain, hit an aggressive 79, including three sixes and seven fours, in leading his side to a 15-run victory over County champions Nottingham-

shire. When Nottinghamshire batted in reply to a score of 201 for six, Jesty claimed three wickets for 40 runs in a useful spell of medium-pace bowling.

Brief scores:

At Edgbaston: Indian XI 243 vs Warwickshire 324 for 6 (A. Din 91, A. Lloyd 87). At Hove: Essex 115 lost to Sussex 116 for 5.

At Old Trafford: Glamorgan 148 (Chris Rowe 54) lost to Lancashire 152 for 3 (Clive Lloyd 64).

At the Oval: Kent 235 for 7 (Mark Benson 97) beat Surrey 128 for 7 (Graham Roope 51 n.o.).

At Trent Bridge: Hampshire 201 for 6 (Trevor Jesty 79) beat Nottinghamshire 186 for 7.

At Leicester: Leicestershire 239 for 4 (David Gower 100, Brian Davison 53) beat Derbyshire 172 (John Steele 4 for 24).

At Northampton (Northamptonshire 196 for 6 beat Somerset 184 for 9. At Bristol: Middlesex 184 for 7 (Clive Radley 107) beat Gloucestershire 164. At Huddersfield: Yorkshire 185 for 7 (David Bairstow 55) lost to Worcestershire 188 for 8.

Strikers, Sockers maintain top spots

FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida, May 10 (AP) — Brian Kidd rolled a 35-yard (32-M.) shot past Seattle goalkeeper Paul Hammond at 69:53 to give the Strikers a 2-1 North American Soccer League victory over the Sounders Sunday night.

Fort Lauderdale opened the scoring at 31:56 when Edi Kirschner took a pass from Branko Segota and beat Hammond from the top left side of the penalty box.

Seattle fought back for the equalizer, and less than four minutes later Peter Ward broke in all alone to beat goalkeeper Jan Van Beveren. Benny Dargle and Roger Davies got the assists. The goal sent the teams into the locker room tied at 1-1.

The defensive struggle, which had a total of only 32 shots the entire contest, was the Strikers sixth win in eight outings and preserved their lead in the Southern Division.

In another match, Jean Willrich converted a pass from Kaz Deyna late in the second half Sunday to lift the San Diego Sockers to a 2-1 win over the Chicago Sting.

San Diego took a 1-0 halftime lead on a goal by Mike Stojanovic at 20:04, but Chicago got the equalizer from Arno Steffenhagen midway through the second half. San Diego controlled the match from that point forward and only the play of Chicago goalkeeper Dieter Ferner kept the Sting in the match.

But after Ferner got caught out of position at the 79-minute mark, Deyna fed Willrich in front of an open net for the game-winner. The Sockers, who lead the Western Division, improved their mark to 5-1.

With Houston Open

Sneed ends titled drought

HOUSTON, Texas, May 10 (AP) — Ed Sneed, winless in five years on the PGA tour, sank a four-foot birdie putt on the first extra hole Sunday to edge Bob Shearer of Australia for the championship in the \$350,000 Houston Open Golf Tournament.

Sneed, coming off the worst year of his nine-year career in 1981, drove a seven iron within four feet of the cup and sank the winning putt. Seconds earlier, Shearer, who blew a five-shot lead, missed a 15 foot (4.5 meters) birdie putt but came back with a six-foot (1.8 m) par savor on the first playoff hole at No. 15.

Sneed caught Shearer with successive birdies on Nos. 15 and 16. He had four birdies and three bogeys in the final round for a 1-under par 70 and 275 total in regulation play at the Woodlands Country Club course.

Shearer, who blew to a 75 in the final round, had a chance to regain the lead on the 17th hole but missed a five-foot (1.5 m) putt for a bogey. Sneed, meanwhile, had to scramble out of a bunker and dropped a similar five-foot (1.5 m) bogey putt to keep the deadlock.

Sneed pocketed \$63,000 for his first victory on the PGA tour since the Tallahassee Open in 1977. Sneed now has earned \$117,515 on the tour this year and moved up to No. 29 on the PGA money list.

Shearer, despite his loss, still earned the biggest payday of his career with \$37,800 runnerup check. Danny Edwards, who started the day eight strokes behind Shearer, shot a 3-under par 68 for an 8-under par 276, good enough for third place and \$23,800.

George Burns also charged out of the pack with a final round 67 for a 277 total and a fourth place finish. Ron Streck, who started the day in third place, birdied Nos. 5 and 7 and made the turn tied for second place at 9-under-par. Streck, the defending champ-

ion, shot himself out of contention on the back nine, however, with bogeys Nos. 12 and 13.

Meanwhile, veteran Kathy Whitworth and leading money winner Sally Little tied Sunday with 11-under-par 208s in the 54-hole, \$125,000 LPGA-United Virginia Bank Classic and went to a sudden-death playoff, in Suffolk Virginia.

Whitworth, bidding for an LPGA career record 83rd victory, shot a 2-under-par 67 Sunday and Little came from 6 shots off the pace with a 6-under-par 67.

Defending champion Jan Stephenson of Australia, tied for the lead the first day and the leader by a shots going into the final round, faded to a 1-over-par 74 and tied for third at 209 with Beth Daniel, whose birdie putt stopped on the lip of the cup on the 18th hole. Daniel had a 71 Sunday.

Lakers, Celtics begin with a bang

LOS ANGELES, May 10 (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 32 points and grabbed 10 rebounds and Norm Nixon added a career playoff high 31 points Sunday, leading the Los Angeles Lakers to a 128-117 victory over the San Antonio Spurs in the opening game of the National Basketball Association's Western Conference Championship series.

Meanwhile, in Boston, backup center Rick Robey scored 15 of his 19 points in the second quarter, when the Boston Celtics pulled away from the Philadelphia 76ers and went on to an overpowering 121-81 victory Sunday in the opener of the NBA Eastern Conference final series.

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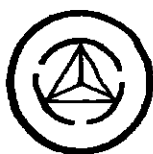
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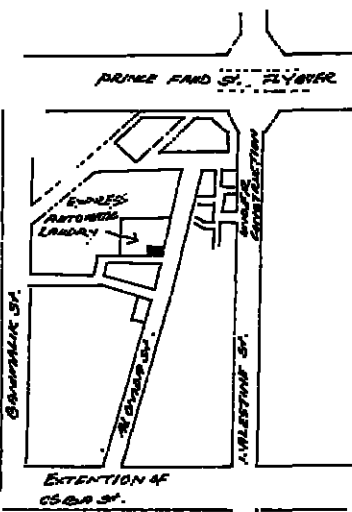
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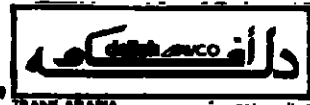
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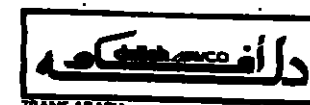
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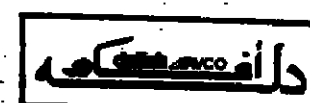
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arab news **Calendar**

TV Programs

Saudi Arabia .		5:30 Air	10:57 Reading
TUESDAY		6:00 Arabic Program	11:00 Arabic News
4:30 Opening Quran		6:30 Adventures of Black Re-	
Circumc.		turn	
Children's Program		7:00 Daily Arabic Series	
Modern Mathematics		8:00 Arabic News	
Religious Program		8:30 Arabic News	
Local News		9:15 Reading	
8:15 English News		9:30 Tomorrow's Program	
Weekly Seminar		9:55 Daily Arabic Series	
9:20 Arabic News		10:25 Arabic Drama	
Bahrain Channel 55			
6:00 Program Preview			
6:30 Camp Wilderness			
6:50 Armchair Thriller			
7:00 News			
7:30 African Album			
8:00 Top Secret of			
Edgar Bringe			
8:30 Spells of War			
9:25 Tomorrow's Program			
9:30 Mystery, Movies, Followed			
by Documentary Summary			
DUBAI Channel 10			
4:00 Air			
4:15 Religious Talk			
4:30 Cartoons			
5:00 Children's Program			
5:30 Cartoons			
6:00 Student's Program			
6:45 Author and Literature			
7:30 Local News			
8:00 The Quran Explained			
8:10 B I and the Bear			
9:00 Arabic Drama			
10:00 World News			

Radio Programs

Radio Jeddah		Radio Riyadh		Française Langue	
Yamday		Riyadh AM 1224 KHz			
Afternoon Transmission		Dumman AM 1098 KHz		Lectures d'audiotexte	
Time	Thursday	Time	FM 98.10 Méters	— FM 98.10 Méters	
0:00	Closing	14:00	Hourly Quran	— Ode Courtes 11.55	
0:01	Hourly Quran	14:06	Summary	— Ode Courtes 11.55	
0:06	Program Revue	14:12	Hourly Islamic Program	— Ode Courtes 11.55	
0:16	Program Revue	14:12	Melody Time	— Ode Courtes 11.55	
2:06	Light Music	14:42	Music by Radio	— Ode Courtes 11.55	
2:15	On Islam	15:00	News	— Ode Courtes 11.55	
2:25	Selection of Music	15:15	From the Press	— Ode Courtes 11.55	
2:30	Light Music	15:20	Varjity	— Ode Courtes 11.55	
3:10	The News	15:30	Science Magazine	— Ode Courtes 11.55	
3:10	Press Review	15:59	Program Summary	— Ode Courtes 11.55	
3:20	Reflection on Fasting	16:00	Close down	— Ode Courtes 11.55	
3:30	Islam the Divine Truth	16:00	Close down	— Ode Courtes 11.55	
3:35	Science Journal	16:00	Close down	— Ode Courtes 11.55	
3:40	Light Music	16:00	Close down	— Ode Courtes 11.55	
3:50	Close down	16:00	Close down	— Ode Courtes 11.55	
Evening Transmission		16:00	Close down	— Ode Courtes 11.55	
Time	Thursday	16:00	Close down	— Ode Courtes 11.55	
8:01	Hourly Quran	16:00	Close down	— Ode Courtes 11.55	
8:01	Hourly Quran	16:00	Close down	— Ode Courtes 11.55	
8:07	Program Review	16:00	Close down	— Ode Courtes 11.55	
8:07	Program Review	16:00	Close down	— Ode Courtes 11.55	
8:12	Light Music	16:00	Close down	— Ode Courtes 11.55	
8:15	Program Review	16:00	Close down	— Ode Courtes 11.55	
8:25	Collection of Western	16:00	Close down	— Ode Courtes 11.55	
8:30	Collection of a Muslim	16:00	Close down	— Ode Courtes 11.55	
9:00	Bouquet	16:00	Close down	— Ode Courtes 11.55	
9:30	The News	16:00	Close down	— Ode Courtes 11.55	
9:40	Light Music	16:00	Close down	— Ode Courtes 11.55	
9:45	Light in Ramadan	16:00	Close down	— Ode Courtes 11.55	
9:50	Champions of Solidarity	16:00	Close down	— Ode Courtes 11.55	
10:00	Welcome	16:00	Close down	— Ode Courtes 11.55	
10:30	Light Music	16:00	Close down	— Ode Courtes 11.55	
10:30	Round & About	16:00	Close down	— Ode Courtes 11.55	
11:00	World of Guitar	16:00	Close down	— Ode Courtes 11.55	
11:15	Classical Music	16:00	Close down	— Ode Courtes 11.55	
11:45	A Rendezvous With	16:00	Close down	— Ode Courtes 11.55	
12:00	Close down	16:00	Close down	— Ode Courtes 11.55	

BBC VOA

Midwest Service		Tuesday	
0000 World News & News about Britain	0215 Letter from London	0640 From Dwyer, Al., Reporter and Travel Reporter	
0115 Radio Newswatch	0225 Scotland This Week	0740 From the "The Wall" Series	
0300 With Gene Pleasure	0230 Sports International	0740 From the "The Wall" Series	
0415 News	0330 Sports International	0800 From the "The Wall" Series	
0450 World Service Short Story	0330 Radio Newswatch	0800 From the "The Wall" Series	
0600 World News & Review	0335 Famous Painters of the Past	0800 From the "The Wall" Series	
0715 News	0345 Sports Roundup	0800 From the "The Wall" Series	
0715 Network U.K.	0400 World News & 24 Hours	0800 From the "The Wall" Series	
0830 Sports International	0430 Network U.K.	0800 From the "The Wall" Series	
0900 World News & News about Britain	0445 A Jolly Good Show	0800 From the "The Wall" Series	
0915 News	0530 Themed Musical Theater	0800 From the "The Wall" Series	
1015 News	0600 Radio Newswatch	0800 From the "The Wall" Series	
1045 The World Today	0615 Outlook	0800 From the "The Wall" Series	
1100 World News & Commentaries	0700 World News & Commentaries	0800 From the "The Wall" Series	
1115 Britain Feed (progressive rock music)	0715 Series: Plan's Republic	0800 From the "The Wall" Series	
1200 Newsweek	0745 The World Today	0800 From the "The Wall" Series	
1230 The Art of Julian Bream	0800 World News	0800 From the "The Wall" Series	
1315 Financial News	0830 Meridian	0800 From the "The Wall" Series	
1355 Reflections	0840 Scotland this week	0800 From the "The Wall" Series	
1400 World News & 24 Hours	0845 Sports Roundup	0800 From the "The Wall" Series	
1500 The Mirror	0850 World News & News about Britain	0800 From the "The Wall" Series	
1600 The World Today	0915 World News & News about Britain	0800 From the "The Wall" Series	
1600 Newsweek	0915 Sports Roundup	0800 From the "The Wall" Series	
1700 The Great Musicals	0930 Nature Notebook	0800 From the "The Wall" Series	
1800 World News & 24 Hours	0940 The Farming World	0800 From the "The Wall" Series	
1900 Blow the Wind	1000 Outlook	0800 From the "The Wall" Series	
1930 Network U.K.	1010 Stock Market Report	0800 From the "The Wall" Series	
2000 World News	1045 Look Ahead	0800 From the "The Wall" Series	
2015 Reflections	1100 The World	0800 From the "The Wall" Series	
2115 Reading: The Bridge of the Vanishing Bell	1100 World News & 24 Hours	0800 From the "The Wall" Series	
2200 News	1115 Financial News	0800 From the "The Wall" Series	
2230 World News & Review of the British Press	1230 Series: Plan's Republic	0800 From the "The Wall" Series	
2315 The World Today	0100 World News & The World Today	0800 From the "The Wall" Series	
2330 Financial News	0215 Scotland this week	0800 From the "The Wall" Series	
2400 Look Ahead	0130 Financial News	0800 From the "The Wall" Series	
2415 Discovery	0140 Reflections	0800 From the "The Wall" Series	
2430 Financial Review	0145 Sports Roundup	0800 From the "The Wall" Series	
2500 The British Screen of the Day	0200 World News & Commentaries	0800 From the "The Wall" Series	
2600 World News & News about Britain	0215 News Waves	0800 From the "The Wall" Series	
	0230 Meridian	0800 From the "The Wall" Series	

During the same period, the number of people in the United States who were employed in the health care industry increased by 100 percent, from 1.5 million in 1960 to 3 million in 1990. The number of people in the health care industry who were employed in the health care industry increased by 100 percent, from 1.5 million in 1960 to 3 million in 1990.

[illegible]

Record

by THOMAS JOSEPH	RIVE AMORAL
CROSS	ONE LIFE ISE
U.S.R.'s sea	BONBON AVI
Artonished	TUNA MOOD
Taste defeat	TURK JET
Weighed	ERGS ONEIT
Set for	ANE RIO
Eskit —	SENDIN T FIAM
Sounded	ESCAPED UN
	DAYBED UP

Yesterday's Answer

15 Arabian	4 Grassland		
16 Treading	16 "Love	25 German city	
17 "S" in	the boards	Letters	27 Am. patriot
18 Jail	in the —"	31 Swan genus	
19 "Brit. sp."	19 Occupation	33 Additional	
20 Gold (Sp.)	21 Scrape	34 Indigence	
21 Understand	22 Boxing,	36 Japanese	
22 Originated	as oranges	statesman	
23 Hindu	23 Hindu	37 Fez	
24 Resolve	servant	color	

A crossword puzzle grid with numbered squares. The numbers are: 1 across, 2 down, 3 across, 4 down, 5 across, 6 down, 7 across, 8 down, 9 across, 10 down, 11 across, 12 down, 13 across, 14 down, 15 across, 16 down, 17 across, 18 down, 19 across, 20 down, 21 across, 22 down, 23 across, 24 down, 25 across, 26 down, 27 across, 28 down, 29 across, 30 down, 31 across, 32 down, 33 across, 34 down.

CRYPTOQUOTE - Here's how to work it:
ANYONE CAN DO IT

is LONGFELLOW

code letters are different

CRYPTOQUOTES

... N G P V O C K B G X V R O G V R
... J S J F C O C K B G
... P A L V C S R - H V K G H V L K K G V
Monday's Cryptoquote: HE WHO SELLS WHAT ISN'T HIS'N
S' BOW IT BACK OR GO TO PRISON. - DANIEL DREW

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B. Jay Becker 

The Knave Is a Powerful Card

ing to find his partner with the king," and declarer easily made the contract.

WEST EAST
♠ 10 9 7 5 4
♥ 10
♦ Q 7 4 2
♣ 8 7 6

SOURCE
GR3
TAS Q 887
Q66
Q132

West	North	East	only is there a reasonable chance of finding partner with a high trump — in which case the fourth club lead will beat the contract — but that
Pass	♠	Pass	
Pass	♣		

nothing will be lost if East does not have a high trump to ruff with.

It must be granted that a defender seldom makes a play of the type recommended here — because most of us have been indoctrinated with the precept that you never give declarer a ruff and discard.


However, this is not really a ruff-discard situation where declarer can gain a trick by the club lead. It therefore behooves West to fire a club at declarer at trick four because it offers by far the best chance of stopping the contract.


Believe It or Not!


Believe It or Not!

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake
FOR TUESDAY, MAY 11, 1982

ARIES
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) 
If you'll curb impatience, you'll make bona-fide career gains now. A friend gives you a valuable lead. Finances also improve.

TAURUS
(Apr. 20 to May 20) 
A co-worker could provoke you, yet you'll receive good news from afar. Make travel plans and be alert for a sound financial tip.

GEMINI
(May 21 to June 20) 

A child's extravagance could upset you, yet you'll enjoy favorable developments regarding money interests and investments.


CANCER
(June 21 to July 22) ♋♊


Rise above domestic problems and enjoy happy times with a loved one. Singles meet eligible prospects and marrieds seek togetherness.


LEO
(July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌♊


Don't be short-tempered on the job. An office get-together


happens spontaneously. Implement needed domestic improvements.

VIRGO 
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22)
You'll have a happy time socializing with friends and loved ones, but avoid arguments about costs. Curb impulse buying.

LIBRA 
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)
Be less insistent on your own way with a family member and you'll avoid discord. You may decide to make a major domestic purchase.

SCORPIO 
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)
Be tactful. A slip of the tongue could lead to quarrels. You will enjoy local visits and friends find you impressive in personal dealings.


SAGITTARIUS 
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)

A friend's attitude about money could irritate you, yet you'll find ways to generate more income now. Accent confidentiality. 

CAPRICORN
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19)


A take-charge attitude could anger a higher-up. Benefits come through friendships. Be sure to accept social invitations.

AQUARIUS
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18)



It's a poor time to give or receive advice. Work unobtrusively towards the realization of goals. Hold fast to secrets.

PISCES
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20)

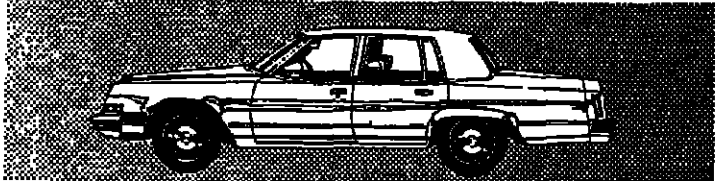


It's a poor time to seek credit, yet friends help you in other ways. Travel invitations and business tips come unexpectedly.

Pharmacies Open Tonight

JEDDAH Jeddah National Pharmacy Caravan Pharmacy	King Abdul Aze Street Hail Street, Caravan Center	TAIF Al-Muhdaba's Pharmacy Al-Safary Pharmacy Al-Naba Pharmacy
Zanzam Pharmacy Al-Safary Pharmacy MAKKAH Al-Izzah Pharmacy	University Squat Alger, Mina Firda	RIYADH Al-Saqaf Pharmacy Al-Hazim Pharmacy
Samir Ashed Pharmacy	Al-Maarabi, Abdallah Ba Zaki Building Shukra, Al-Kiki Building	Al-Sulayman Platin Nawaf National Pl. Al-Nasr Pharmacy
Mogima Pharmacy	Isaral, opposite Maternity Hospital	

ABU DIYAB RENT A CAR



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RIYADH - TEL: 4762575-4762316-4768092

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STYLISH WEAR RESISTANT

PAGE 16

4 killed, 70 injured in Philippine blasts

ZAMBOANGA CITY, Philippines, May 10 (AP) — Seven bombs exploded in public areas around Zamboanga City Monday, killing four persons and wounding 70 others in the worst series of Philippine bombings in two years.

Four military armored cars and scores of troops patrolled the city following the bombings which hit a public market, two restaurants, two parked vehicles and a street near a public school. Police said they had arrested four male suspects.

Zamboanga, some 864 kms south of Manila, is considered the premier city in the troubled southern island of Mindanao where government forces are fighting rebels.

At least 20 of those wounded, who were brought to three Zamboanga hospitals, were

reported in serious condition. Mayor Cesar Climaco declared a "state of emergency" in this city of 350,000 persons and ordered the closure of all public establishments following the bombings. He urged city residents not to leave their homes.

The official Philippine news agency said military authorities blamed the bombings on "terrorists" — a term used by the military to describe rebel groups.

The bombings were the worst to occur in the Philippines since an urban guerrilla group called "April 6 Liberation Movement" launched a wave of terrorist bombings in Manila in 1980. That group, which the government said was organized by U.S.-based Filipino exiles, had vowed to overthrow President Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Judges' resignation accepted

Marcos to create new court

MANILA, May 10 (Agencies) — President Ferdinand Marcos Monday accepted the resignations of all the members of the Philippine Supreme Court and said he would create a new court "as soon as possible." The Supreme Court judges submitted their resignations last week after the reported premature disclosure and changing of the bar examination grade of the son of a fellow judge exploded into a public scandal.

In a decision capping a month-long judiciary crisis, the president said "the bar examination incident has cast a cloud of doubt over the integrity of the Supreme Court of the Philippines and therefore I have decided to accept the resignation of all the 14 incumbent members of the court, including the chief justice to terminate the present courts."

Two justices who were out of the country at the time of the mass resignation called in their resignations Sunday. The president's decision, after three days of consultations

with the incumbent court as well as a 13-man special committee composed of retired Supreme Court justices, was relayed to Chief Justice Enrique Fernando Monday.

Fernando, contacted at his office, declined comment on the acceptance of the resignations or the status of the court. He and four associate justices — Antonio Barredo, Ramon Aquino, Ramon Fernandez, and Vicente Erica — were linked to the scandal that involved the bar examination taken by Erica's son, Gustavo.

The chief justice admitted allowing Gustavo Erica's grade to be changed but denied that was improper because, he said, a mistake had been made by the examiner. The other justices either denied involvement or said there was nothing wrong with what they did.

Marcos' letter said the new court would include "the members of the present Supreme Court whose terms of office are not over or recommended for termination."

U.K. flies Harrier jets to war zone

LONDON, May 10 (AFP) — British Harrier jump jets have flown out from Britain to Ascension Island on their way to reinforce the royal naval task force in the South Atlantic. Refueled in the air by Victor tanker aircraft, the Harriers made the 3,000 mile flight in nine hours.

They may now fly the second leg to join the

U.S. aides named

WASHINGTON, May 10 (AFP) — President Ronald Reagan Monday announced the appointment of journalist Richard Burt as assistant secretary of state for European Affairs. The 35-year-old Burt, a former defense correspondent for *The New York Times*, replaces Lawrence Eagleburger, recently named undersecretary of state for political affairs.

Reagan also announced the appointment of James L. Buckley, aged 61, as State Department adviser. Buckley, formerly undersecretary of state for security assistance, science and technology, has undertaken missions to Europe and elsewhere on behalf of Secretary of State Alexander Haig. He will continue to act as Haig's special envoy.

task force off the Falkland Islands or be shipped out in the container vessel *Atlantic Conveyor*. In all about 20 Harriers are on their way out to the South Atlantic to reinforce the 17 Sea Harriers at present available to the task force after the loss of three during operations.

The *Daily Telegraph's* defense correspondent reported that rapid development of the Royal Air Force's ability to refuel aircraft in the air was playing a key role in the South Atlantic operations. This has helped to create in a few weeks a new dimension to the RAF's long-range air capability.

Vulcan long-range bombers have struck at the Falkland Islands after being refueled in midair and the same technique will enable Nimrod reconnaissance planes to patrol the seas off the Argentine mainland. The Royal Air Force is reported to be converting Hercules transport planes and VC10 airliners to a tanker role to boost the fleet of Victor tanker planes.

Meanwhile, Ascension Island, where formerly there was only an airfield and a satellite communications station, has been transformed into a huge supply base and tented camp in support of the task force which is operating at a distance of 8,000 miles from Britain.

U.S. studies Kremlin succession effect

WASHINGTON, May 10 (R) — Fresh speculation about a U.S.-Soviet summit has forced the Reagan administration to consider the mortality of the Kremlin's aging leadership and its implications for American foreign policy.

While keeping the door open for full-scale talks between President Reagan and President Leonid Brezhnev in a neutral European country this autumn, the United States is still proposing a meeting in June at the United Nations. Reagan Sunday repeated a proposal that he meet Brezhnev at next month's U.N. special disarmament session in New York but said that if the Soviet President could not come to the United States he hoped they could arrange a full-scale summit later.

The proposal for a meeting next month has twice been rejected by Moscow, which says more time is needed for preparations. U.S. officials believe a more important reason for the turnaround, which Moscow does not mention, is the state of Brezhnev's health. The Soviet leader is 75. Privately, officials concede that no one in Washington believes Brezhnev could make the tiring trans-Atlantic trip.

While the White House focuses on public opinion gains to be made from Brezhnev's failing health, other officials seem for the first time to be considering the implications for arms control and other policy issues. Secretary of State Alexander Haig in a speech on April 27, just a few days before the latest exchange with Moscow, said that a new generation of Soviet leaders was emerging and that U.S. policies could influence it in the direction of greater restraint.

The Soviet Union was likely to face major economic problems and growing international isolation as it "experiences a transition in leadership," Haig said. "And as a new generation of Soviet leaders emerges, we can signal the benefit of greater restraint."

To do this, Haig said, the United States must avoid two extremes — over reliance on negotiations with Moscow without a buildup in U.S. strength, and on the other hand all-out confrontation while shunning the bargai-

On foreign policy

ning table.

While Haig did not spell it out, another official said the secretary of state in fact believed the transition to a new leadership as already under way. Like most U.S. Kremlin-watchers, Haig has no firm idea who the next Soviet leader will be, the official said, but he thinks Brezhnev is a relative "dove" in the Soviet spectrum and his successor may be more hawkish.

In his speech, Haig called the transition a "historic opportunity" for the United States to influence Soviet policy. But there has been little sign this has been an issue so far affecting U.S. policies, especially on nuclear arms control.

By contrast, similar perceptions in 1979 about Brezhnev's poor health and relative dovishness produced a sense of urgency in the Carter administration about the need to conclude the SALT II treaty. There is no compar-

able urgency in the Reagan administration, informed sources said.

It has still to begin strategic arms talks despite an election campaign pledge by Reagan that "as president I will immediately open negotiations on a SALT III treaty." The possibility that Brezhnev may soon leave office to be succeeded by a tougher leader or by a period of stalemate while potential claimants maneuver for power has had no real effect on administration policy-making, the sources said.

They said this was true of such questions as whether to negotiate with Moscow on nuclear arms, Afghanistan and Poland and how tough a line Washington should take in general. The sources said the administration believed it should in its dealings with Moscow making it clear the United States was open to better relations, provided the Soviet Union respected U.S. concerns and interests around the world.

In press debate

Poles seek revival of union

WARSAW, May 10 (Agencies) — Poland's biggest-selling daily newspaper *Zycie Warszawy*, which referred to the five months of martial law as "a period of animated activity." This period "gave the lie to the notion that only the pressure of a political opposition can be a driving force for Polish transformation."

The *Trybuna Ludu* also criticized the granting of an honorary degree to interned Solidarity leader Lech Walesa as a plot to further Western values. "So far the West has been emphasizing Walesa's struggles for workers' problems, for freedom, for justice," it said. "And now it appears he was an agitator for Western values and he is granted a scientific title for that."

The paper referred to an honorary doctorate granted Walesa by Providence College in Rhode Island. It said Poland's former ambassador to Washington, Romuald Spasowski would accept the degree for Walesa May 17.

The writer added: "Young people do not trust us now. They refuse to discuss with us the possibility of joining the party. We have no successors." Another letter urged that the union must maintain its old statutes, that it be independent and self-governing, and should continue with Lech Walesa as its leader.

One from a woman in Warsaw said Solidarity must have the right to control the authorities. "We cannot just blindly trust the authorities for the next 10 years until the next crisis," she wrote.

The *Zycie Warszawy* has often published letters in favor of and against Solidarity. But Monday's selection reflected the general commitment to the union among the Polish people who mark five months of martial law on Thursday.

Underground Solidarity activists have called for a 15-minute strike in the capital on Thursday and predicted further demonstrations against military rule. The support for Solidarity was most loudly voiced during last week's violent clashes between union supporters and riot police in major Polish cities.

In a broadcast interrupted after less than one minute by a strong transmission of music, presumably by the authorities, the clandestine Radio Solidarity also appealed to people to halt the traffic flow and hoot their horns for one minute, also at mid-day on Thursday.

The call was made after a day of rising tension in Warsaw and a massive show of strength by the martial law authorities, fearful of any repetition of last week's street battles. More than 100 military vehicles, including one armored personnel carrier, several water cannon and dozens of buses full of armed riot police, were deployed in the city center.

Dozens of young people were detained as police checked documents. A gathering of

Six Soviets fast to join spouses

MOSCOW, May 10 (Agencies) — Six Soviet men and women married to foreigners Monday began an unlimited hunger strike to get permission to join their spouses abroad. The strike coincides with the opening in Moscow of an international conference of religious leaders from various countries including U.S. evangelist Billy Graham.

Four of the strikers, Tatiana Lozansky, wife of Edward Lozansky who now lives in the United States, Tatiana Azure married to a Frenchman, Yuri Balovenko whose wife is American and Joseph Kibitsky whose wife is West German, have staged earlier protests, as the "Divided Families Group."

They have been joined by Andrei Frolov, 51, married to Louise Becker from Chicago, and Vassili Voloboyev, a biologist married to a Frenchwoman who will carry out his fast in Novosibirsk in Siberia. At a press conference, the strikers said they would fast "to death" if Soviet authorities persisted in refusing them visas to leave the country.

"We have committed no other crime than daring to love people who just happen to have been born or live in another part of the world," group spokesman Balovenko told reporters.

"Persecuted, we ask no more than what is our elementary human right — to build our families as living testimony to the greater family of mankind, undivided by boundaries, geographic, political or cultural," he said, reading a prepared statement.

The strikers plan to take only water. Their health will be monitored by the French Embassy doctor. Since April, members of the "Divided Families Group" have multiplied attempts to draw world attention to their plight. After a first hunger strike they appealed to several political and religious figures including French President Francois Mitterrand and Pope John Paul II.

They are planning now to write to President Leonid Brezhnev and to the presidium of the Supreme Soviet. They said Monday that on June 1, they planned a protest March with their spouses, scheduled to visit Moscow on that date.

From page one

nian land. Tehran said the recaptured area was where Iraqi artillery had besieged the city of Ahvaz with heavy shelling in the past 19 months. The report said 2,655 Iraqis had been killed and 1,097 houses destroyed by 120 rockets and 1,514 shells during that period.

Iran's news agency Irna quoted the commander of the navy, Capt. Bahram Afzali, as predicting the war would be over within three months.

Tehran Radio said Iranian ground forces had knocked out many Iraqi tanks and had killed a large number of Iraqi troops who pulled back during the past week to bolster Iraqi defense lines near the city. Iranian troops were clearing the recaptured areas and "were continuing their operations to annihilate the enemy forces," the communiqué said. A foreign ministry statement broadcast by the radio said: "We emphasize once again that we support the policy of peaceful coexistence...in the region."

Good Morning

By Jihad Al-Khazen

It had been sitting in front of the television. Complete relaxation. Almost asleep, really. Then the doorbell rang. I opened it to see a kid of about ten, who tried to tell me something. He had a stammer, and I was half asleep.

His story was very complicated. He was waving a list under my nose. Something about contributing to a good cause.

"Ok," I said without really thinking. "I'll give a dollar."

"Write it down there please," he said. He looked happy, perhaps even too happy. Never mind, it was only a dollar. I wrote my name and put down the sum of one dollar after it. He said he'll collect later. I went back to watch my progress. A few minutes later the doorbell rang again. This time it was the lady next door. A Frenchwoman of very excitable temper. Standing there lecturing me severely, it sounded like, in French. Didn't understand a word.

Ushered her in, calmed her down. "English, please. What has happened? What have I done now?"

"Something very, very foolish," she said. "Do you know what you let yourself into when you put your name down for that little boy?"

"Come on," I protested. "It's only a dollar."

"Yes indeed," she said, explaining carefully as if to an idiot. "You just sponsored that kid for a dollar a minute for his attempt to set a new rope skipping record for his school. The kid is the rope skipping demon of the neighborhood. Can go on for hours. You should have put your name down for something like five cents, like everyone else. But I knew you'd put your foot in it. Now you're in for the shock of your life. Hundreds of dollars!"

"It was only a dollar," I protested weakly, feeling positively sick. "Only a dollar..."

"You must get hold of that kid immediately," she said. "Here's his phone number. His mother will understand..."

And you know, I couldn't do it. I thought the kid was too happy with my contribution. He ought to have explained better. Perhaps I ought to have understood better. But it's all done now. My only chance, an unworthy thought I know, is if the kid comes a cropper after the first five minutes. Otherwise, I'll have to get some extra work, pawn my suits, sell the cat...

Translated from Ashraf Al-Awsat

Secret Namibia talks convened in Geneva

GENEVA, May 10 (AP) — Senior American and South African envoys convened Monday two days of private talks on the knotty issue of bringing self-rule to Southwest Africa, a mineral-rich territory administered by Pretoria. U.S. sources said.

Chester A. Crocker, U.S. assistant secretary of state for African affairs, said Sunday that his discussions with the South Africans would be "delicate," and insisted he did not want "to negotiate publicly."

He said it was "quite likely" the South African delegation would include Daniel Hough, Pretoria's administrator general for Southwest Africa (Namibia). Crocker pointedly refused to discuss his agenda, saying "I'm going into what we're going to be talking about."

American sources, who have described the talks as "one in a series" on the Namibia question, declined Monday to say where in Geneva the meetings were being conducted. South African diplomats in Switzerland would not disclose the composition of the Pretoria delegation.

The Geneva meetings will be followed by talks in Paris Wednesday and Thursday among representatives of the Western "contact group" on Namibia.

GLOBAL WEATHER

	Min	Max		Min	Max
	C	F		C	F
Amsterdam	8	46	15	59	clear
Athens	16	61	30	86	clear
Bangkok	30	86	35	95	clear
Beirut	21	69	24	75	clear
Berlin	7	45	18	64	clear
Brussels	8	46	17	63	cloudy
Buenos Aires	18	64	19	66	rain
Cairo	16	61	32	90	clear
Caracas	21	70	27	81	clear
Chicago	8	46	25	77	clear
Copenhagen	7	45	10	50	cloudy
Dublin	5	41	13	55	cloudy
Frankfurt	5	41	17	63	rain
Geneva	5	41	13	55	cloudy
Helsinki	5	41	13	55	cloudy
Hong Kong	26	79	28	82	clear
Honolulu	22	72	30	86	clear
Jakarta	24	75	32	90	cloudy
Kuala Lumpur	23	73	34	93	rain
London	8	46	15	59	clear
Los Angeles	13	55	17	63	cloudy
Madrid	4	39	19	66	clear
Manila	23	73	27	80	clear
Mexico City	13	55	24	75	clear
Miami	23	73	27	81	clear
Montreal	11	52	23	73	cloudy
Moscow	7	45	20	68	rain
New Delhi	25	77	35	95	cloudy
New York	12	54	21	70	clear
Nicosia	15	59	32	90	clear
Oslo	2	36	8	46	cloudy
Paris	7	45	12	54	cloudy
Rio de Janeiro	14	57	29	84	clear
Rome	14	57	17	63	rain
San Francisco	9	48	14	57	clear
Seoul	15	59	18	64	clear
Singapore	26	79	33	91	rain
Stockholm	6	43	14	57	clear
Sydney	23	73	10	50	clear
Taipei	22	72	32	90	cloudy
Tokyo	18	64	27	81	cloudy
Toronto	4	39	19	66	clear
Vancouver	5	41	14	57	clear
Vienna	10	50	17	63	clear

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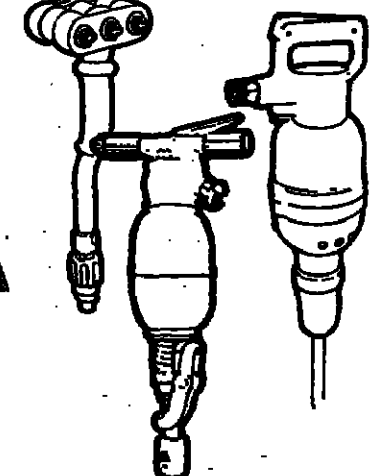
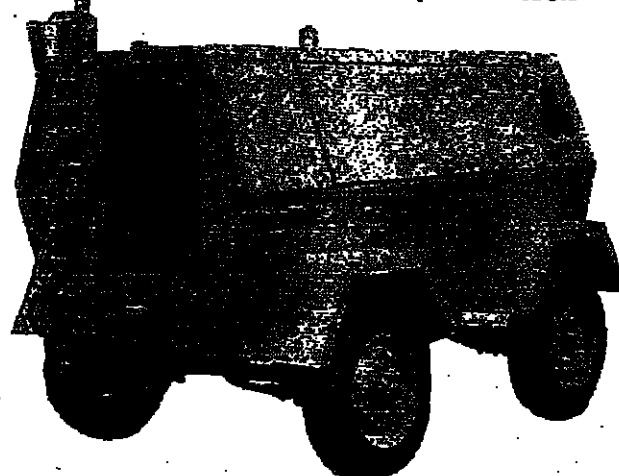
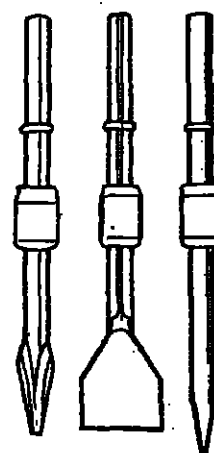
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